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10,000 WORKERS INVOLVED.

SMALL DISPUTE LEADS TO DEADLOCK.

BOYCOTT ORDERS.

SHOP ASSISTANTS' UNION TAKE MEMBERS' OPINION.

een 10,000 and 15,000 members of the Distributive Workers' Union who are employed by the Co-operative lesale Society have struck work.

The crisis is the result of the failure of negotiations on wages and conditions at Silvertown and Pelaw. These have been in progress since last September and have now eached a deadlock.

The Distributive Workers' Union has ordered its 70,000 members in retail shops to refuse to handle goods sent out by the C.W.S, whose headquarters are in Manchester.

As yet the Shop Assistants' Union has taken no sympa thetic action.

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All arrangements have now been made by the Distributive Workers' Union for a general strike of their members employed by the Co-operative Wholesale Society. Approximately, 10,000 will refuse to resume work to-morrow, while another 60,000, employed by the retail societies, have been instructed not to handle goods manufactured by the C.W.S.

Though only a small recentage of the strikers at Pelsw and Silvertown are members of the Shon Assistants' Union, the number may well involve the union in the coming struggle. Many of the salesmen, clerks, and supervising workers are members of this union, and unless the Shon Assistants' Union decide to follow the lead of the Distributive Workers' Union, the response to any call for a general strike will not be very promising.

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The C.W.S. report a disinclination among most of the employees to withdraw their labour. The retail societies strongly resent the high-handed action at a standstill.

Mr. J. H. Taylor tooing the ball for the Prince to make the first drive yesterday at the New Public Golf Course at Richmond.

DRAMATIC 5 a.m. REVOLUTION.

SWIFT COUP IN BULGARIA.

BRITISH.

During the reading in the Greek Church at Galata, Constantinople, yeasterday, of the Patriarchal sentence of excommunication on Damianos and other hooligan agreessors of the Patriarch, the British rolice arrested Damianos, who had struck a British interprete, but the Turkish police removed him from British custody.

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L.C.C. Plans for 3 New Stations this Year.

The Royal Tournament terminated last night after a sixteen days' run, and with an attendance of visitors stated to be the largest during the last five years.

No fewer than 300,000 persons have visited Olympia. The estimated receipts are stated to be £30,000.

PEACEFUL END OF **PRINCESS** CHRISTIAN.

COURT IN MOURNING FOR FOUR WEEKS: KING'S PLANS AMENDED.

"The People" regrets to announce that Princess Christian, aunt of the

ng, died yesterday morning.

The official balletin stated that she "passed every peacefully at 9.10."

The Court will go into mourning for four weeks and certain engagement to cancelled by the King but not those of a national character.

announced that following this illness her Royal Highness had had a heart attack and that her condition caused anxiety. Bulletins showed that her Royal

Bulletins showed that her Royal Highness was gradually losing strength, and it was subsequently intimated that owing to her grave condition the King and Queen would not be present at the Epsom races and that his Majesty's dinner to the Jockey Club would not take place. The official announcement of the period of Court mourning was made yesterday as follows:—

The King commands that the Court shall wear mourning for four weeks from this day for her late Boyal Highness Princess Christian Belena Augusta Vietoria of Great Britain and Ireland, aunt of his Majesty, the court to change to half mourning on Saturday the 30th instand on Saturday July 7 next the Court to go out of mourning.

COURTS TO BE HELD.

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COUNTRY QUIET.

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At 5 o'clock yesterday morning (says a Reuter message from Sofia), the Government capitulated to an organisation of officers of the Reserve, supported by the Active Army.

All the Ministers have been arrested. A new Government has been arrested by all the opposition parties with the exception of the Communists.

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LIFE OF GOOD WORK. TOOK A SMALL TIP TO SAVE

PRINCESS CHRISTIAN had been suffering from an attack of influenza, but on May 30 it was announced that following this illness her Royal Highness had had a heart attack and that her condition caused anxiety.

I also rendered to deserving organisations that had secured her sympathy, A story of her good nature concerns the war period. It is related that while serving tea one day in the war period. It is related that while serving tea one day in the war period. It is related that while serving tea one day in the war period. It is related that while serving tea one day in the state of the condition of sixpence.

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THE LATE PRINCESS CHRISTIAN. A photo, taken when she was press flags to South African troops.

soldier became insistent she accepted it rather than injure his feelings.

Music was thong her chief pleasures; she loss an excellent pleasures; she loss an excellent at Windsor, where she was for long a member of the local Madrigat Society.

She was reputed to be the favourite sister of King Edward VII., and she and the late Prince Christian enjoyed great popularity with the Royal Family as a whole.

HELICOPTER RECORD. INVENTOR'S FLIGHT AT

A new official distance record for a heteropter has been established by the Spanish inventor Pescara, who has flown 131 yards in a straight line, eays a Reuter Paris message.

The previous record was 90 yards. The flight was accomplished at the aerodrome of Issy-les-Moulineaux, where Henri Farman carried out some of his early aeroplane experiments.

TOWN GUARD JOKE.

Polytechnic students yesterday placed a comic jockey cap on the head of the statue of King George III. in Cockspur-st., Pall Mall, tied a carrot in front of the horse's nose, and labelled it "Town Guard."



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GERMANY'S NEST EGG ABROAD.

BIG INVESTMENTS. SECRET T RES LOCKED

(By a Special Correspondent.) Experts are at present examining the new German note on reparation and it is probable that the Cabinet will consider it to-morrow.

The new offer proposes no definite reparations total but offers to guarantee the payment of annual ums by pledging state-owned ailways, taxes and certain customs eccipts. France has summarily rerailways, taxes and or receipts. France has used the new offer.

Where is Germany's gold?
A great deal of it is placed in safe curities in the United States.
White Germany has been grousing bout having no money for repurations, its beautiful for particular than the control of the constitution of the constituti

a second consignment of the same amount by the s.s. Nount Clay, both ships saining from Hamburg-60 million gold marks in all, equivalent at par to £3,000,000.

This money was sent to the International Acceptance Bank, Incorporated, of New York, and is a further instalment of the Belgian indemnity. Payment will be made to Belgium in the United States in dollars, the gold being converted by the American Mint into that curvency.

Why does not Germany go the direct way about it and hand the gold over to the Belgian Government in Brussels, instead of going to the trouble of sending it across the Atlantic and converting it into dollars, and then paying the Belgian Government in America? As the transaction is not straightforward there must be something behind it.

Some light may be thrown on it by the part played in the transaction by the International Acceptance Bank.

BAMKERS GERMAN NAMES.

BANKERS' GERMAN NAMES.

This bank was only established two years ago, and has made enormous progress. The directors include some of the leading men and bankers in America.

The officers, who really control the bank, are headed by, as chairman, Paul M. Warburg, who is associated with the German Bank in New York of Kuhn, Larb and Company. Another Warburg is vice-president and secretary.

she has plenty for prefitable investment.

Between 800 and 1,000 million dollars worth of German gold is now invested in America. This is more than the gold America. This is more than the gold statement of the Betchsbank (the German Automal Bank), which has been steadily depleted since the war.

It was reported on November 15, 1918, that the gold marks in the bank were 2,603,200,000. At the end of 1919 the figure was reduced to 1,000,300,000 marks, and it is now under 1,000 million marks.

Germany is the largest towigh holder of American docks and bonds.

Germany is now paying her indemnity to Belgium by gold shipped to American the state of the s

BOYS' SECRET GANG. MEMBERS OF THE "STARS" WHO ARE UNDER OATH.

The remarkable disclosure was made at Darwen police court yesterday by an inspector of police that two boys, charged with breaking into a shop, were members of a secret society of lada called the "Society of Stars," and that the boys were under oath to obey a supreme council of five. Each boy was fined 3b.

£1 NOTE PLANT. VANLOADS OF MATERIAL TAKEN BY POLICE.

Searching a house in Swansea late on Friday night, the police found a complete plant for manufacturing spurious notes, including printing presses, sinc plates, and cameras. Hundreds of notes were found invarious stages of preparation, So great was the material that wans had to be requisitioned to take the plant and apparatus to the police station.

PICRIC ACID CARGOES. Liverpool Won't Have Them, but

Following a protest by the Liverpool authorities against the shipment of picric acid through the Mersey port, the War Office has decided that future consignments shall be sent to Southampton.

The Government ammunition ship Sir Evelyn Wood, which was lying at Liverpool awaiting a consignment of picric acid, sailed without it.

A report of the Financial Committee to be presented states that the largest requirements in capital account for the current year are for housing.

TOURNAMENT RECORD.

The Royal Tournament terminated last night after a sixteen days' run, and with an attendance of visitors

CITY BETTING RAID.

As a sequel to a police raid on an office, doseph Cox (51) was at Clerkenwell court yesterday fined \$20, with 5 gimens coats, and Joseph Cox, jun, £20, for keeping a betting house at 85, Charterhouse-st., E.C. Nine persons, chiefly butchers and market porters, found on the prezions, were bound over not to frequent gaming houses. When raided, between 400 and 800 slips, for bets ranging from 1s. to 23a, wars lough on the prezions, like the control of the

SCENE IN A CHURCH. TURAS SEIZE AGITATOR FROM BRITISH.

Professor Zankof is the new Premier, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Manis-

MORE AMBULANCES.

this Year.

Provision for the maintenance, including staffing, of three additional ambulance stations, to be opened during the year figures in the L.C.C. estimates for 1923-34, which come before the Council next week.

The Money Bill estimates for the year 1923-24 amount to £5.344,705, as compared with £8,450,230 estimated for 1922-23.

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SIR A BUTT ON TAXING

Many interesting views on the Derby have been given by members of the Select Committee on Betting. A good story of their visit to Epsom tells of one who knows a good deal about horses. It seems he gave a number of his colleagues not merely the winner of the Derby, but the second also. Several followed his advice and are quite pleased with themselves.

Summary up his impressions of

Summing up his impressions. Derby Day at Epsom, Sir Alfred Bu peroy Day at Epsom, Sir Alfred Butt, who is one of the members of the Betting Tax Committee, pays a high tribute to the sportemenship of a typical English racing crowd. Whether they lost or won they remained goodnatured, and the instinctive British love for a good horse was apparent on all sides.

COMPLICATED QUESTION.

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Bir Alfred gave "The Peuple" the following interesting views:

"Wednesday was not, of course, my first visit to the Darby, but I think the whole of the Betting Committee were impressed by the magnitude of the crewd, and realised that the task imposed upon them of making a report as to whether it is practicable and desirable to tax betting is an extremely complicated issue, and see which affects a very large proportion of the population in all apheres of life.

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"Bpeaking for myself, I think perhaps the uppermost impression in my mind after esseing the Derby was the high sense of honour which scriets between backer and bookmaher in carrying out chilgations which are not recoverable at law, and which in the large majority of cases are not even corroborated by written document.

"My second impression was the goodnatured manner in which, people lose their money and the enthastiann they display at the success of a good horse, even when it makes them leers.

"It is obvious that a very large number of people who went to the Derby dide in the hope of backing the winner; but my own opinion is that by 'ov the greater number went in order to have a day's itsn and excitement, and that the question of whether they won or lost was merely incidental to their enjoyment."

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Mr. C. H. Wilson, who made his heat visit to the Berby, suggests that the famous Espon meeting was hardly the best at which to study the problem. Horse racing failed to exercise fascination over him.

Mr. H. S. Cautiey, the chairman of the Committee, thinks, on the other hand, that the experience will be valuable to those who had never before seen the Derby.

"I was rather surprised at the credulity of some of the racespoors" was the comment of Mr. Morgan Jones.

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It is one of the most important position he served Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. McKenna and Mr. Bonar Law Hie was appointed Deputy Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue in 1919, and has since been made Chairman.

It is one of the most important positions in the Civil Service, and Sir Horse is one of the most capable men who has ever filled it.

It is the view of the police that was this year. One man is said to have got away with at least \$1,000.

BRITAIN'S MAIN FLEET.

Besting Committee CONVICT.

WOODS COMBED IN VAIN FOR FUGITIVE.

HONOUR ON RACE PRINCE OPENS NEW GIRL FOUND WITH COURSES. COLF COURSE GOLF COURSE. "PULLED" DRIVE. SOVEREIGN FUR MAN WHO RETRIEVED BALL

RETRIEVED BALL.

A crowd of about 3,000 people, in which women predominated, saw the Frince of Wales open the new municipal golf source in Richmond Park yesterday and drive the first ball.

The Prince said that the opening of this course began a new chapter in the history of London golf.

It was the first of its kind to be completed, but he hoped there would soon be many more like it, and that golf would become as much a national game as cricket and football.

For any man requiring recreation after the tay's work there was nothing better than a game of golf.

The Prince, after remarking that he was "about to beat the record for the first hole," concluded by paying his tribute also to Mr. J. H. Taylor for his work.

Speeches over, the Prince and Mr. Taylor, with the crowd surging about them, walked to the first tee, where Mr. Taylor announced that the Prince would present a golden severing to whoover retrieved his ball and returned it.

Handing his bowler hat to Mr. Taylor in exchange for a driver, which he excite ewing with it.

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We had girls were after it like a flash, but the first to arrive was Mr. E.

Willison, a young South American railway employee, home on a brief holiday. He returned the ball to the Prince's ball, which Ta-lor will keep as a memento.

Lord Riddell, in a cheer- speech, said that for a fee of 1s. 6d. a round any-

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Lord Biddell, in a cheere speech, said that for a fee of 1s, 6d, a round any-bode had a right to use the course.

ELUSIVE CONVICT.

Bridge to Chiesrick—not recommended on account of cost.

23,000 IN SETTING FINES.

At Clarkenwell Court during the racing season the income from fines for street betting is estimated at £200 a month.

Last year a sum of £2,000 was taken in fines there for this offence. There are twelve other metropolitan police courts doing similar "business," apart from prosecutions for keeping betting houses and the like which carry between the last night conservation for keeping betting houses and the like which carry between the date of regading the macro fitting offence, There are twelve other metropolitan police courts doing similar "business," apart from prosecutions for keeping betting houses and the like which carry between the last night conservation for keeping betting houses and the like which carry between the last night concerning the death of Mrs. Margaretts for the south Marchellar fittings at Hove, who was applyingted on the wight of Wednesday and Thursday last.

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COURTSHIP SEQUEL AND

An alleged rator attack on a girl was described at Stratford yesterday, whin Chas. Paul White (25), a labourer, of 40, Brombey-rd., Leyton, was remanded in custody, charged with wounding Gertrude Elsom (18), of Murchison-rd., Leyton, by cutting her throat with in-

Gertrude Elaom (18), of Murchison-rd., Leyton, by cutting her throat with initiant to murder.

P.C. Open stated that early that morning ne heard a scream and saw a young woman, who was bleeding from a wound in the throat, run out into the roadway from under a railway arch into Hainault-rd. Accused ran off in an opposite direction; and chased by witness, he stopped in Midland-rd. Directly witness got to him, stated the officer, accused said. "It is me you are looking for. The rator is in my pocket. It cannot be helped." After telling him that he would be arrested, witness put his hand into accused a pocket, where he found a razor, a razor case, and a number of letters.

The letters were handed to the Clerk, who said that they appeared to have been sent to accused by the girl.

Clerk: These two young people appear to have been courting, and he appears to have met and attacked her this morning. I understand she has a rather bad wound in her throat, although it is not very serious.

GREENGROCER'S STORY.

Edwd. Chas. Soane, a greengrocer, of Hainault-rd., stated that when outside his shop at 6.50 that morning he noticed the two persons concerned under a railway arch talking rather heatedly, as though quarrelling. While witness was attending to his horse he leard a access and as we that young woman raream and saw that young woman raream and saw that young woman raream and saw that young woman was taken to a doctor, who from he r and putting something in his pocket.

Noticing that the woman was bleeding badly from a wound in her throat witness got a rag with antiseptic on it and applied if to the wound.

Sensible treatment. commented the chairman.

Det.-Insp. Charles said the young woman was taken to a doctor, who frund it recessary ig out no fewer than 15 stitches in her throit, and ther home.

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CANTEENS INQUIRY. SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES

(Freen our Pottiteal Gervangendeet. There are curious reports current at the House that the proceedings of the Canteens Inquiry Committee which is probing aspects of conteen administration curing the mar are going to develop sensationally. They may not do so on the lifes of initial investigation, but in the progress of its inquiries the Committee is said to have come across transactions which, in its opinion, need clearing up. It is, therefore, quite possible that there may be disclosures of much public importance, and it is added that a number of leading public finen, some of them belonging to Parliament, will be asked to attend and give evidence. These are the only concrete facts which can be ascertained at present, but in any case the proceedings of the Committee will repay very careful watching.

LINTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Excursions by Rail and Boat to All



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VENEREAL DISEASE. THE DANGER OF "STOPPING TREATMENT."

Many sufferest from Veneral Disease get so "tired of treatment" that they cease to attend the dector or hospital. But the gera does not get tired; it burrow into the deportance, and grave surgical operations are often to result. No suffer rer is safe until he or she has been died argued by the doctor as cured, and any

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BOTH SEXES.

THIRD READING. BILL WHICH BRINGS A SOCIAL UPHEAVAL

In the House of Commons the third reading was carried of the Matrimonial Causes Bill promoted by Major Entwistle, Liberal M.P. for South West

The Bill gives a wife the right to ivorce on the sole ground of her hus-

hands misconduct
Husbands are already permitted to
petition for divorce on this ground
alone, but wives are required to prove,
in addition, either desertion or cruelty.

in addition, either desertion or crueity. The debate proved a very human one, and a typical point raised was one by Mr. Dennis Herbert, who asked "was there any man with a son or daughter who would regard the sin of misconduct on the part of his sor as serious as on the part of his daughter?"

daughter?

Major Barnett said where there was labsed.

Rokeby, who was 63 years of age, five at Winchester. He leaves a widow. wine too much after dinner—should a hasband be deprived of the custody of his children and perhaps access to them?

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Dr. Chapple said many women would refrain from taking action against their husbands if there was a prospect of their losing their children.

MUSAND'S ONE LAPSE.

Major Birchall thought that in many cases one serious act of infideity would be overlooked if a wife was fond of her husband and her children.

Mr. Dennis Herbert moved a clause that the court should have power to award alimony to a husband.

Captain Thorpe, seconding, said one of the effects of the clause would be to give the court an opportunity of making some provision for the children of the man.

Mr. Blundell described the Bill as

of the man.

Mr. Blundell described the Bill as bad and immoral, and one which would have an injurious effect on the public morals of the country. It was an attempt to enforce artificial equality, he

said.

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams said he did not object to the sexes being put on an equality, but to the way in which it had been done. The right way to remove inequality would have been to make it as difficult for a husband to divorce his wife as it was at present for a wife to divorce her husband.

PROGRESS IN PARLIAMENT.

Industrial Assurance Bill Boco Law.

Lady Astor's Bill, which is to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor to persons under the age of 18, was not reached on Friday afternoon and no further progress was made with it in the House last week.

Ten new measures have just received Royal assent; the most important being the Industrial Assurance Acf, which introduces a considerable measure of control and regulation into the business of cheap life assurance. The smaller friendly societies may be affected.

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A Bill has been introduced to limit the application of the Trades Boards Acts solely to trades where the Minister of Labour considers that the wages are unduly low as compared with those in other employments, and where he considers that there is no adequate machinery for the effective regulation of wages.

MISCHED HIS CHANCE.

After having been previously placed on probation for embezziement, Arthur Bodman (22), of Borland-rd., Peckham, who pleaded guilty, was at Tower Bridge court yesterday sentenced to 3 months imprisonment for obtaining 25s. by false pretences from the Postmaster-General.

Accused pleaded that he had tried to repay the money when he realised he had done wrong.

EQUAL DIVORCE FOR BRAVE OLD ACTOR'S DERBY SWEEPSTAKE LAST CURTAIN.

DIES AT STAGE DOOR ON BRIGHTON PIER.

part, though suffering great pain, cost a veteran actor his life at Brighton Palace Pier Theatre late on Friday night

William Dowdeswell, a comedian, know professionally as William Rokeby, was taking the part of a comic station-ma-ter in the farce, "A Week-End." He had the audience in roars of laughter.

Throughout his playing he told the manager, he was suffering intense pain in the chest and back, and when his work was done he hurried to his dressing-room.

Nothing more was seen of him till his body was found later when the rest of the actors and actresses were going home. He lay dead just outside the stage door.

It is supposed that he was in the act of going home to rest when he collaraced.

Rokeby, who was 63 years of age. William Dowdeswell, a comedian,



Our artist's impression of Mrs. Philipson at her entrance into the House of Commons.

BEDROOM HOARD.

Further Charges Against West End Salesweman.

HUMAN DRAMAS: YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

Mor Boundon Buty.—At Willesden, the sagistrate told a girl, summoned for sault, that she would be bound over to betain from "tearing and scratching and arowing snacks."

Sin of Capture.—A father, at Willesden:
"When my boy told me he had let the police catch him for tiding his bicycle without a light, I gave him a good histing."

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h Merd Lot...." I have six children blind husband to look after," de- a mother at Kingston when sumter the irregular attendance of one children.

larly to school.

Alleged Arison.—A calcinet-maker, Julian Brust (41), of Castlewood-ed., Stamford-hill, was remainded at Old-st., charged rith being concerned with two other men also on remaind, and one man and in custody, in setting fire to a workshop at 16, Columbia-ed., shoreditch, with intent to defraud the Sun Insurance lossipants.

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Betting Sips Given Back.—"He rides a heyele about the district and does a very extensive business." declared P.S. North et Kingstens, in giving evidence against Heary White 6784, a labourer, of Carboury Park-rd, who was fined 430 for the first open of the trials which netended the 43 betting allower like and the found in the found in the returned to him.

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Segman in the Saddle.—In a letter from a sailor to a girl, read at Highgate, appeared the following:—"I have only one photograph I can send you, and that is of me drunk and on horseback."

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500 ON ACCOUNT TO LUCKY WOMAN.

(From our warm correspondent.)
Leeds Saturdsy.
Cheques for part of the money won by the lucky ones in the Otley Derby Sweepstake were signed and posted yeaterday. By this time they will have been received, and, it is hoped, safely banked, so that whatever happens to the organisers of the sweep their fortunate winners have obtained, at any rate, some of their reward:

Mrs. Ford, the Skipton woman, who won \$10.517, was not "at home" to callers, but is understood to have received a cheque for \$2500 on account.

To-day she is expecting a visit from Mr. Britton, the club secretary, who will bring the big cheque with him. Arrangements have been made with the Yorkshire Penny Bank to receive the cheque.

Mir. A. S. A. Smith, the Keighley accountant, who drew \$2.361, the field, and the prize money for three runners, also received his cheque this morning. "I am satisfied," he said amilingly to me.

"I cannot see how they can take my cheque from me now."

Meanwhile, the Otlew Unionist Club are very reticent, and there is an sir of mystery almost about their attitude.

CASES THIS WEEK.

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"The least said the better," was his comment. "We must let the law take its course. We shall see what we shall see."

Summonses have been issued against Mr. A. Britton, secretary of the club, and it is expected that the cases will be heard before the Ofley Bench next Friday.

The prosecution is not being undertaken by the Director of Public Prosecutions, but by the Otley Police Superintendent.

It is understood that the police have summoned Mr. Britton for the alleged illegal sale of two sweep tickets to two men named on the summonses on the ground that they were not members of an affiliated Conservative Club and that therefore the sweep was illegal.

A CALCUTTA WIRE.

"Ticket 5.077 drew Papyrus, Control of the club, the manager, was any summoned in respect to the same matter, and fined £10.

Music Hall Treprietor as. Mis Manager Fined.

A plea that he was misled by his manager and varieties, the was always summoned for producing a stage play, "Palm Island," without the authority of the Lord Chamberlain.

Defendant said his manager assured him time a licence had been obtained, but when it was produced defendant summoned for a play called "Toy Land," finding that he had been deceived he immediately had the dialogue cut out, and that they were not members of an affiliated Conservative Club and that therefore the sweep was illegal.

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"Ticket 5,077 drew Papyrus, Congratulations. Send ticket 5, Calcutta-chambers, Calcutta... Secretary, Marconi Service Club."

This rather mysterious message has been received by Miss Edith O'Dwyer, an assistant at the stores of Messre, Clery, in O'Connell-st. Dublin.

Further complication is thus introduced into the problem: who won the Calcutta Sweep? It had been supposed, hitherto, that the covered winning ticket was held by Captain A. A. Poole, of 17. Military Kuights-rd... Windsor. The prize is £60,000. When Miss O'Dwyer was apoken to about her luck, she asgit: It might be £160 or £10,000." She has received no money so far.



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HOAX BY FORMER BRICKLAYER. GREAT EXHIBITION

A SWELL function at the Ritz Hotel on June 29, 1929—it cost £300, and the bill is still unpaid—may be said to indicate the high-water mark of Adolphus Parry Fielder, aged 41, a magnetic swindler of polished exterior and guileful tongus. There was a distinguished gathering at the luncheon, invitations to which were issued in the name of the Committee of the Birmingham International Exhibition.

At this memorable function Fielder aat on terms of equality with Viscount Templetown, Sir Francis Lowe, M.P., the Japanese Ambassador, Viscount Molesworth, Lord Aberdare, Lord Leigh, Sir Edgar Walton, and many other representative men of the business life of the Midlands.

Not one of the company save Adolphus Parry Fielder knew the real facts concerning the project they were there to give a benediction to by eating a sumptuous lunch.

They did not dream that even the

They did not dream that even the imposing invitation cards were unpaid for; as to the payment for the lunch they were expressly informed by Mr. Fizider that "he would see to that "—a mere trifle dismissed by a wave of the hand. Nor did they realise for one moment that they were the intended dupes of one of the most remarkable and resourceful swindlers of the age.

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Later some inking of the truth came to Viscount Templetown, and he and the remainder of the Committee resigned in a body.

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(SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE.")

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he was in London, and appears to have embarked upon the extraordinary career of spectacular fraud more suitable for the pages of a novel.

He is a handsome man, well-dressed, debonair, and with an impressive ambassadorial manner, described by a victim as a "cross between that of a city bank manager and a churchwarden."

It is difficult to believe that he once wielded the trowel. His voice is soft and persuasive; it is not difficult to believe that he obtained some £3,000 from a woman in Birmingham, who was almost ruined before she realised that she was in the toils of a scoundrel.

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In 1913 Fielder floated his first "phantom exhibition." He had, the year before, toyed with the idea in Scotland, making paper schemes for a vast "All-Scottish" Exhibition in Glasrow.

wards to be redeemed by a company. In this way he obtained about £9,600 upon a mere option upon a piece of water surrounded by woodland? Even solicitors were induced to part with cash!

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At the same time elaborate advertisements appeared in the various journals of interest to showmen.

Full details were given of the Great International Exhibition, with pictures showing the vast buildings and "Pleasure Halls." Showmen seat their money to secure destrable pitches—pitches that existed only in the beautiful plans made by draughtsmen who are still waiting for their cash.

A wonderful model, costing a great deal of money, was also made—and is yet unpaid for.

On one occasion Fielder took his committee to the Grand Hotel, Birmsingham. With him was a bag of beautifully printed shares—unpaid, for, although the printer was promised cash with the order—and it was said that a capitalist would be at the hotel to exchange this for £100,000 in real money. Unhappily the financier did not materialise, and on the strength of this Fielder raised some more more more from his duper.

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It works be wearlsome to detail all his stratagems designed to pacify these from whom he had received money.

The last story he circulated was that the Great International Exhibition was postponed until 1924, "when trade would be improved." But suspicions had been aroused, and at last sufficient evidence was in the hands of the police to justify his arrest.

He appeared at the trial at the Old Bailey as debonair and impressive as when he sat in his sumptuous office. When told that he was to go "below" for 12 months in the second division he smiled sardonically and with a little bow to the Common Berjeant vanished from sight.

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AMUSEMENTS.

STOLL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway, Daily, 1,45 to 10.36, To-day indicate, 0 to 10.30, To-day indicates CALAR CALL, beauting HEARY B. WALIHAIA, etc.

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unchanged, and with a personality even
more attractive than it was twenty years
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with which the great Italian actress made
her rentree at the New Oxford.
There is not an actress living who is so
natural on the stage as Duse. She plays
a scene with her back to the audience,
covers her face with her hands, interrupts
a conversation, and cares nothing for
make-up.
She lives her part, and if she did not
convey the appearance of the restless
Elleda Wangel, she held her audience by
the magical spell of her art.

PUPPETS AT THEIR BEST.
In their fourth programme at the New
Scala, the Marionette players are seen at
their best, for the amising little Rossini
operetta "Opportunity Makes the Thief,"
does not demand too much of them, and
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DRAMA AND COMEDY.

The London season would not be complete without a visit from the Guitrys. They are as much an institution as Ascot or the opera. This year they are at the New Oxford, and for their opening performance we had two plays, one serious and the other humorous, and both written by Sacha Guitry.

WHERE CARUSO LIVED.

PICTURESQUE SCENES IN FILMED NOVEL.

Rubens, begins an indefinite run.

Travelegue Revival.—Lowell Thomas's travelegue, "With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in Arabia," will be revived at the Philharmonic Hall to-morrow evening. Since this production was last seen in London three and a half years ago Lowell Thomas has toured the world with it.

Wearing a Fortune.—The screening of The School for Scandal "is proceeding apace. Miss Queen's Thomas as Lady Featle is wearing dresses copied from old prints in the British Museum. Her lewels are lent by a peeress from a family collection, and are valued at £15,000.

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Return of Felovis.—After a most successful Continental tour, Fejovis, the great juggler, returns this week to Maskelynes, St. theorge's Hall. Another elever turn who join the hill are the Marveles, who specialise in thought reading.

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"Old-Time Variety Stars.

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Mr. Nigel Playfair has decided to produce John Drinkwater's new play,

"Robert E. Lee," at the Regent Theatre, on Wednesday evening, June 20, instead of June 18 as previously announced.

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James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nilsson head a long cast in a George Firmaurice Paramount production, "The Man From Horne," which is due for release to morrow.

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Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore.

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SOILED SALMON.—Scale and clean
the fish, put it into rapidly boiling
water, just deep enough to cover it.
After the fish is in, reduce the
heat to simmering point, and keep at
this degree until the fish is easily detachable from the bone on gentle pressure being brought to bear upon it.
Drain on a slice, then place in a folder
kitchen cloth so as to absorb as much
moisture as possible. Serve hot, with
lemon slices and strimp sauce, or cold,
with mayonnaise and cucumber salad.

ALMON, which is now in season, is both cheap and pientiful.

It is one of the few articles of early summer food to which such descriptions can be applied this year.

Most of the other things which should be in season are sufficiently behind-hand, and such a price to be considered almost as tixuries.

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BOILED SALMON—Scale and clean behased over any of the callop shells, sprikke with small poers. and serve.

SALMON "SHELLS."—Butter three four scallop shells. Flake half pour do cold boiled salmon. Place sold shells. Strip in two ounces of the and half a pint of milk. Mix amount and salmer for five minutes. Put in a flaked fish, season with sait, perper few drops, if liked, of anchoy, saurand a tiny spot of made mustard. His stirring all thoroughly; divide up even among the scallop shells, sprinkte we breadcrumbs, dot with small pieces, butter, and cook in a good oven unnicely browned.

SALMON STEAKS BAKED.

Alter the lish is in, reduce the heat to simmering point, and keep at this degree until the flesh is easily detachable from the bone on gentle pressure being brought to hear upon it. Drain on a slice, then place in a folder kitchen cloth so as to absorb as finish moisture as possible. Serve hot, with mayonnaise and cucumber salad. SALMON AND TOMATO SAUCE.—Salmon steaks an inch thick are delicious prepared in the following way:—bay the steaks in a pie-dish, dot over with tiny pieces of butter, sprinkle with salt, pepper, a little nuturg, and a finely chopped small onion. Cover with a plate. SALMON STEAKS BAKED IN PAPER

"THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

Health Hints for the Home

HURUNCLE, OR BOIL.—These painful, hardish little tumours, someoning slowly in their central posision and observating matter, are a circumscribed inflammation of the skin and

underlying itssue.

Occasionally the inflammation stops short of torining matter, and the hard afid painful swelling disappears very six wly; this latter form is known as a "blind both".

"blish boil."

The active agent in their production is a pus-producing organism, the Staphylococcus Augeus; but there are in thost cases other inituences at work leading to a low vitasity, such as unsuitable text, for example one consisting too exclusively of animal food. The influence of sewer gas and an unhealthy atmosphere must be kept in mind. Again, the absorption of animal poisons from stings is frequently followed by an attack of boils, and they are sometimes epidemic.

Local irritation usually determines the locality, as a high collar on the maps of the neck or scratching on any part of the boily.

the need of sciences below.

The constitutional treatment of boils should involve a careful review of the individuals' habits, dietary and surround-

ings.

Free exercise in the open-air short of fatigue, or a change to some hilly region is most effective in arresting a fresh crup-

Chief Besisters, Secretary House, Strand, Lendon, 1970.

LOST RELATIVES.

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BOULTER, Lost bread of short, 29 the proof of the control of th

boils, in his opinion, like a diet into which onions enter largely. The Spanish onion, boiled, may be eaten ad iit, at supper, or breakfast, or at both times.

The local management consists in restricting, as far as possible, the growth of each. This is best done by applying as certy as possible, a piece of Linna's mercury and earbolic plaster muslin, and changing it daily. This will restriction and auto-infection.

When ripe, the contents can be gently pressed out, the part fourened, and a new piece of plaster put on.

Poulticing is not a desirable way, as it keeps the surrounding skin in a sodden state.

In severe cases, injection of occeeus vaccine is desirable. lococcus vaccine is desirable. Various other empirical remedies are frequently found beneficial, as what taken three times a day in does of half an ounce, or colchicum if the subject is of a gouty nature.

In next Sunday's issue The Doctor will write an article on "Asthma."

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MY DEAR LITTLE PROPER

My Dran Little Prople.

Y ESTERDAY I carefully packed three pets of mine in a box, nailed them up, took them to the station, and saw the box off by train, addressed to a school where I knew they might learn the quieter, and break fewer things. In I joy-fully marched home, thinking should have quiet a peaceful time. But the first things I saw on entering my study were Pegy and Peter dancing about and upsetting the furniture! It appears that there was a hole in that hox, which I didn't know of—but they did! Well, I must see what keeping them could apply to be Birretter Generalist of G.H. Age Driventy W.T. With regard of G.H. Age Driventy W. C. M.A. Age Private we will be a second of G.H. Age Driventy W. C. M.A. A. Fred with the control of G.H. A. A. Fred with the control of G.H. A. M. C. M. A. M. C. M

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in bed for a few days will do for them, and you shall hear the result next

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To-day's toy is a jolly little railway station, and the next will be a signal cabin with working signals, after which I will give you a toy passenger train, then a goods train; so that if you put the toys aside in a hox until you have the full set, you will have a complete Railway Toy to play with.

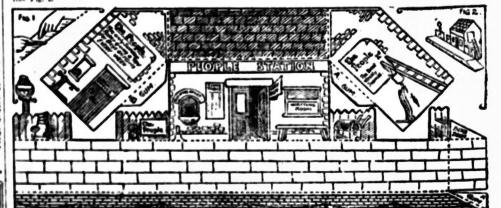
Look out for the Working Signal Toynext week, and don't miss Persy and Peter's latest adventure, will you?

Your Merry Old Friend,

Your Merry Old Friend, Grandpa Funboy.

THE PEOPLE'S" TOY CUPBOARD.—A MODERN RAILWAY—THE STATION.

This is a very easy toy to make if you follow the directions carefully. First of all, gum the whole thing down on stiff amount herewn paper for an old exercise book cover will do even better). When dry, crease or score all the dotted lines with a penkulfe or science end, and a ruler, as in Fig. 1. Now colour the toy. Next hend the front of the platform down, also its end. Bend the front of the booking office up, also the force. Bend down the side walls of the building, and gum them to the back of it by flaps A said B. Gum the end of the platform down on flap X, and the station looks like Fig. 2.



MEXT WEEK ANOTHER RAILWAY TOY-A WORKING SIGNAL MODEL

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ENGLISHWOMAN DANCES TO HAREM BEAUTIES



SS CONSTANCE HONYWOOD, whter of the late Sir Charles Honywood, Bart, and a mem-stinguished Kentish family, tells

THILE touring in the East as a dancer I had many admirers, some of whom I found to be a little too persistent in their attentions. But before I go on to that part of my story let me explain that among the distinguished guests on board the boat which carried me to Port Said was Lord Kitchener.

I had excellent opportunities of seeing the great soldier, who, I remember, spent the greater part of his time strolling on deck. Autograph husters lurked in every part of the boat, but they were no match for such a strategist. Not once was Lord Kitchener caught napping, and his signature roved unobtainable.

Never shall I forget my arrival in a T. It was midnight, but under the dust fastern sky which with the dust almost as visible as at the lay! could distinctly discern the midnes of the buildings one associates a cities of the buildings one associates a cities of the East.

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Foerylike Scene.

High up towered the slender and graceful minarcts of the great mosques for which Cairo is world famous. Against the starlit background they stood in relief, and gave me my first vivid impression of the East. To me Cairo suggested a city such as one might dream of. There was something fantastic and unreal about it all. In the hasy distance were the multi-coloured heights of the Mokattam Hills, while seeming to dwarf even these majestic eminences towered the wonderful Citadel Mosque, a gorgeous edifice of alabaster and gold.

Near, too, was another citadel, a re-

alabaster and gold.

Near, too, was another citadel, a reminder of Britain's power and a symbol of the uncessing watchfulness and beneficent guardianship of the little handful of troops in the British garri-

on.

I was fortunate in having in Cairo
a cousin, who occupied a responsible
position for the British Government,
and this enabled me to enjoy many
privileges denied to the ordinary visi-

privileges denied to the ordinary visitor.

But it was not long before I had an usly reminder of the gulf which existed even more so then than now because the statem and Western ideas. The day after I arrived a girl who was staying with my cousin took me for a walk into the native quarters of the city. For me this proved most interesting, though I cannot say that I was favourably impressed by the tumult, or the lack of anything approaching the well-made streets and roads to be found even in the worst parts of this country.

Yet I was enjoying the novelty of the experience, and in particular the picturesquences of the natives and some of the quaint houses into which the excupants had practically to crawl when they entered.

Tet I was enjoying the novelty of the experience, and in particular the pictureaqueness of the natives and some overed by magnificent coloured cushions. Though the walls and floor were of alabaster and stone, Oriental rigs and hangings made the apariment when they entered.

In a Bazear.

We were approaching a native bazear when I noticed two tall Bedouins coming towards us, leading their white donkeys, without which no Eastern firtre seems complete.

There was something indescribably statement. She conducted us into a magnificent court, in which, although it was roofed, they are in their proper place, "There was something indescribably statement. She conducted us into a magnificent court, in which, although it was roofed, they are in their proper place," were growing magnificent fruit trees and trichly coloured flowers. A deliant such I declared. The did not agree but was not dispersed in another direction. To me the whole surroundings were growing magnificent fruit trees and richly coloured flowers. A deliant when I looked round she was on the ground. She explained that one of the Bolouins had slapped her on the face with his hand as he passed, lissing "Shame" as he did so.

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This was to show his disapproval of the fact that we were walking abroad with uncovered faces, a heinous offence in their eyes. I took my friend into a basaar, where we were told the cause of the outrage.

When we returned and recounted the incident to my cousin he was very much perturbed and warned us of the dangers of going about the city unprotected. From that time I never went out without an eacort.

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Fascinated Spectators.

KISSES OVER THE PHONE.

EX-W.A.A.C. ERRS.

FAMILY CONCLAVE AT HER HOME.

"Kisses" over the telephone were referred to in divorce proceedings brought before Mr. Justice Hill by Mr. Cuthbert Maughan, Church-row. Hampstead, who alleged misconduct on the part of his wife, Dorothy, with two co-respondents, Mr. Guy Barr and Mr. David Kirsch, a hosiery merchant, of Montreal, Canada.

Neither Mrs. Maughan nor Mr. Barr

returer AIFS. Maugnan for AIF. Barr contested the case, but Mr. Kirsch appeared and denied the charge.

Mr. Maughan first met his wife, a comedienne, while she was over here in 1918 in the W.A.A.C.s. They fell in love and were married.

and were married.

Early in 1920 Mrs. Maughan was ill and, it was alleged, Mr. Barr, in whom she had been interested in Canada, called at the flat on many occasions, being shown into her room.

To her nurse Mrs. Maughan confided her dislike for her husband, and when she had recovered went over to Canada.

INFECTION RIDDLE TENANT RAISES POINT OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

OF PUBLIC INTERST.

In the King's Bench, Mr. B. M. Collins, of Harpenden-rd., St. Albans, sued Miss E. Hopkins, of The Poplars, Blenheim-rd., St. Albans, for damages for alleged breach of contract in the letting of The Poplars as a furnished house.

Mr. Collins alleged breach of contract in the letting of The Poplars as a furnished house.

Mr. Collins alleged that, as Mrs. Hookins's late husband had suffered from consumption. The Poplars was "at reasonably fit." reasonably fit." For the defence it was asserted that Mr. Hopkins died of pneumonia.

After medical evidence regarding the danger or otherwise of infection at The Poplars, Justice McCardie, saying the case raised a point of great public interest, reserved judgment.

HOSPITAL CLOSING.

RE-OPENING AFTER ADDITION OF NEW WARDS.

NEW POISON MYSTERY.

ACCUSATION BY DYING MAN.

DRAMA OF A NAME.

Alleging that he had been poisoned by a man whose name he gave, Edward James Brown died in dramatic circumstances at Bradfordon-Avon, Wiltshire.

on-Avon, Wiltshire.

Certain organs have been forwarded to the Home Office for analysis.

Brown, whose age was 48, lived at Bradford-on-Avon and worked at Trowbridge, where he had charge of machinery in a marine store.

At the inquest, Mrs. Rosina Brown, the widow, said that when her husband left home for work in the morning he took with him a bottle of tea which he had made himself.

In the afternoon he was brought

which he had made himself.

In the afternoon he was brought home ill by two men. She asked what was the matter, and he replied, "Someone has given me poison." He kept saying it, and she asked who it was. He mentioned a name, which she disclosed to the coroner.

The coroner intimated that he would not record this part of Mrs. Brown's statement.





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GERMANY IMPROVES

There are signs of sanity in the latest German Note on reparations; is a considerable improvement on its predecessor of May 2, and the Allies cannot dismiss it as unworthy of consideration. Whether the offer now made by Germany leads to some sort of settlement or not, it may reasonably be regarded as a basis for negotiation.

France will not be satisfied; that is hardly to be expected. But she will not bolt the door against dis-cussion, we presume, for she cannot be blind to the fact that her Ruhr policy has not been, and is not likely to be, an economic success, Germany has at length got down to practical considerations. What we need to considerations. What we need to know is how much Germany can pay and how she shall pay it. The and how she shall pay it. amount fixed at Versailles is mitted on all hands to be out of the question. Germany mentions no figure in the present Note; she admits that there may well be different opinions on the point, and is willing to abide by the decision of an impartial international body, both as to the anethod of payment. to the amount and the

It is agreed that if loans on a large scale, as previously proposed, are not practicable, a scheme of annuities should be substituted. And here ties shou'd be substituted. And here Germany makes a great advance on her previous offer, for she will give substantial guarantees. German railways and other property are offered as a pledge, as are also the Customs and Excise—with certain exceptions.

omissions in the new Note. Thus there is no reference to the Ruhr occupation or to German passive occupation or to German passive resistance. France has declared that she will consider no proposal from Germany until passive resistance and sabotage are categorically repudi-pted, but that is not a difficulty to be regarded as insurmountable.

EQUAL JUSTICE IN DIVORCE.

overwhelming majority for the third reading of the Divorce Bill speaks well for the sense of justice inherent in the House of Commons. inherent in the House of Commons. England and Wales are almost alone in compelling the wife to prove cruelty as well as adultery in order to obtain a divorce, while the man may invoke the law for the latter

Few burdens are harder to bear than a sense of injustice, and woman has too long been a victim in this respect. And few things are more calculated to heighten is fair to both sides.

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may be said of man in respect of woman. But that is no reason why the scales of justice should be weighted on one side only.

We seem in reason why even-handed divorce law should have the effect of encouraging collusion. Our judges should be capable of dealing with that side of the question.

To a place that's altogether weather, which no self-respecting printer likes to spell.

I am getting rather weary Of this ell, Moin theory, And it rather puts the wind up me, I own, These Yanks must be demented. I should feel much more contented there is a self-respecting printer likes to spell.

BRIGHTEST STORY OF THE WEEK.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORR A diverting incident is amusing cer-tin circles of society just now. A few nights ago a Distinguished

Personage was enjoying a dance at a rerrounge was enjoying a dance at a certain well-known place of entertain-ment with a number of friends. After a merry evening the band stopped play-ing, and it was explained that the livence of the place demanded the the place demanded the

closure at midnight.

The Distinguished Personage was loath to break up so jolly a party. After a moment's thought, he demanded, and was led to, the telephone. Ringing up a certain number, he insisted on the operator continuing to ring until an answer was received from a sleepy servant who had risen from his bed.

from his bed.

The head of the domestic staff was summoned and the Distinguished Personage instructed him to rouse the staff and to prepare the ballroom—one of the finest in London—for immediate use. The D.P. added that he would be responsible to the master of the house.

would be responsible to the master of the house.

The transport, to use a military term, was then ordered up and laden with laughing guests and ample stores of good things to eat and drink, and the mobile force, complete with rations (as one of the party put it), moved off under the personal command of the Distinguished Personage.

Arrived at the house, they were received by the majordomo at the head of the other servants, and proceeded to the ballroom. The D.P. had forgotten nothing, and the band which had already played for them so well appeared as by magic and fell to scraping and blowing, and, as Bede put it in his delightful absurdity, "they all danced until the gunpowder ran out at the heels of their books." Or, in the words of the country reporter, "a very enjoyable time was had by all."

In due time the party broke up and went home to bed, and no doubt the master of the house will not be at all annoved by the friendly freedom of the Distinguished Personage

ABRAHAM POSE IN CHURCH.

Minister on His Striking Innovation.

The Rev. G. Ernest Thorn, of the Church of The Strangers, Peckham, is enacting the part of "Abraham" at this evening's service. He will wear appropriate costume, and the Church itself will be decorated in Eastern style.

This go-ahead minister, who has had an interesting career, has written a special article for "The People" explaining his reasons for thus "getting out of the 1

plaining his reasons for thus "getting out of the set I would bring most prominently forward concerning my enactment of the character of Abraham at the Church of the Strangers, Peckham, this evening is that in no sense is it a performance, but the working out of an all compelling desire to magnify my office as a Minister in influencing men and women not only to attend the church but to read their Bible.

The mission of the church is not to minister to the fancies of a select or elect few and so become a religious club, but to become all things to all men that she may save souls.

The modern sermon partakes too much of the nature of a polished essay instead of being an arresting force. How many sermons are remembered Hence my attempt to appeal to eye and heart alike, and I prophesy that no one who is present this evening will forget the patriarch even though they forget his delineator.

Scenic Effects.

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I have studied my claracter very closely, and I am anxious that Abraham the patriarch shall live again in me. I am fortunately situated in being able to requisition appropriate scenery and lighting effects.

I shall doubtless shock the susceptibilities of many to whom time-worn ruts are sacred highways. My movement will be called a "stunt," but if it succeeds in awakening interest and even criticism I shall be content.

My church is a Congregational Church and I a Congregational Church and I a Congregational minister of 25 years, standing. We have two services every Sunday night cone from 7 to 8.30 and the second from 8.30 to 10. Our methods have always in them the element of novelty. For twelve years I conducted services in the Crown Theatre, Peckham, after the usual evening service. Our audience was never less than 3,600, and our trophics are all over the world. I went on the stage at the theatre in the third act of the "Swiss Express" to announce my message. For nine hours I became a street hawker on Ludgate Hill to learn what it meant to stand on the gutter side of the pavement. In numberless ways my church has stood by me logally to grip the life of the "other man." Our name is the "Church of the Strangers," and we endeavour to live up to it.

RANDOM RHYMES.

When the all-embracing Yankee Starts to play at hanky pankee With the Universe, it's time we had a shot; For it cannot be contested That we, too, are interested,

TALK of the PEOPLE

The King and Ascot.

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The death of Princess Christian, aunt of the King, will throw the Court into mourning for four weeks. In order, however, to avoid the disappointment and interruption of the season which the King's absence from Ascot would have, His Majesty and other members of the Royal Family will attend the Ascot meeting on at least one day.

The King regretted very much 't have to give up his Derby night dinner an event which he always greatly et joys as being out of the usual routin of official conscience.

A Royal Artist.

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The Queen of the Netherlands, who has great taking as a painter, intends to devote her six weeks' stay in the lake district to recording her impressions of the beautiful countryside near Rydal Hall, Ambleside, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley le Fleming, where she and the Prince Consort will arrive on the 28th inst. As the visit is made for rest, the royal travellers will assume the title of Count and Countess van Buren.

Lord Robert Deputy Leader.

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The Prime Minister is to be questioned on whether Lord Robert Cecil has been appointed deputy leader of the House of Commons. There may be no formal appointment for that position, but Lord Robert, being one of the best debaters in the House, and having an office which is without heavy duties, will by force of circumstances occupy, in effect, the position of deputy leader whether he is formally appointed to it or not.

The Prime Minister showed his broadmindedness when he took into his Government Lord Robert Cecil and Mr. McKenna. He did so primarily because they would strengthen the Government on the great non-party issue before it and the country, viz., the problem of reparations and the European situation.

Peer and Famous Pelty.

The Earl of Northeek is finding difficulty in regard to his marriage with Miss Jessics Brown, one of the famous Ziegled Follies, as her former husband alleges there was some irregularity about her divorce. Lord Northeek succeeded to the title in 1921. His father, who was the tenth Earl, was a Representative Peer for Scotland, and his mother, who is still living is a daughter of the late Major General George Skene Hallows. The present peer is in his twenty-third year.

Order of the Orders.

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Since the new Government took office there has been a revision in the precedence of various orders, and it will be good news for the K.B.E.s to find that they are now established in the second position. The order of the various Orders of Knighthood is now as follows:—K.C.B. (Knight Commander of the Bath), K.B.E. (Knight of the Brittsh. Empire), K.C.M.G. (Knight Commander of Sts. Michael and George), and K.V.O. (Knight of the Victorian Order). The subordinate grades follow the same order of precedence.

Health Minister's Success.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain accred a notable Parliamentary success in introducing the Rent Decontrol Bill in the House of Commons, the second reading being carried by a majority of 164. The Labour Party made a formidable assault on the Bill, aided and abetted by the two sections of Liberals, who had not the courage to come out into the open themselves.

The Bill is a happy compromise which carries subsidies to the extreme limit of generosity, while it gives private enterprise a chance to revive. But the Labour Party, for propaganda purposes, would have opposed the

sure had the State and local sub-

New Tactics at Tiverton.

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Good reports are received with regard to the progress of the Conservative candidate in the Tiverton (Devon) Division, which was won by a supporter of Mr. Bonar Law at the General Election by 101 votes. The defeated Liberal candidate on that occasion, the well-known politician. Mr. F. D. Acland, is standing again. He is standing, however, this time as a dark horse as he says he is not attached to any party. He hopes by this indefinite attitude to obtain all the Liberal votes which he got last time and some others.

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Miss Mabel Russell (Mrs. Philipson), the victor of Berwick, made a dramatic entrance into the House of Commons when she took the oath and brought the House down. Miss Russell, on her first appearance, was very modest and demure. A member says her costume "might have been designed by General Booth and made by Mrs. Grundy. A Labour leader cried out, 'Cheer up, Nancy,' and Lady Astor blushed like a schoolgirl—if schoolgirls do blush nowadays." Our artist's impression will be found on Page Two.

Mrs. Philipson's dress was severe in its simplicity. She wore a dark blue, almost a black dress, with white collar and cuffs, and a plain straw hat, almost Salvation Army shape, but a shade lighter in colour. She had quite

a puritanic appearance, which, however, was relieved by her bright smile. Mabel Russell will probably never possess the sharpness and acidity of Lady Astor, but she will certainly avoid that lady's unfortunate irritability to criticism. One Member protested against her interruptions when he and his friends were criticising her Bill, and with justice. A typical phrase of hers on this occasion was, it is said, "I would rather be dead than have anything to do with you and your friends." These sotto voce comments are not exactly pretty.

A Royal Ascot - Deputy Leader Problem - Housing Progress - M.P.'s Blushes.

Dune Greets Ellen Terry.

Perhaps the most excited and enthusiastic person in a distinguished audience at the New Oxford when Eleanora Duse made her re-appearance was

Duse made her reappearance was
Ellen Terry.
She sat in a box
with her daughter
Edith Craig, and
at the close of the
play the Italian
and English
"stars" exchanged amiles d smiles changed smiles across the foot-lights. They have been friends for lights. They have been friends for years, and one was reminded how, when Ellen Terry celebrated her Jubilee, the great Italian travelled from Italy in order to share in the gala performance at Druyy Lane.

formance at Drury Lane.

The meeting after the play was of an affecting nature. After laughter and embraces there were happy tears and a long exchange of confidences.

Brighter Piccadilly.

Piccadilly Circus will soon be brighter. The whole of the Pavilion block of buildings is to be taken in hand and beautified. It costs a bit. One would not be far out in talking of the cost in thousands.

the ordinary visitor to the Strangers' Smoking Room. Only the Elect Elected enjoy it upstairs.

The New Chanceller.

No arrangements have yet been made for a seat for Mr. McKenna, but he will take up his duties as Chancellor of the Exchequer, as I have already announced, before the end of the Session. He can work at the Treasury for some months without having a seat in the House of Commons, so long as he is able to take his place by the time the House resumes in the autumn.

King's last Levee. A quarter of a century ago, he remarked, such and event meant an almost endless procession of carriages, but on this eccusion of carriages, but on this constant after the ceremony he met neu in fearty uniforms very cheefully we saw you their houses, hotels or constitution to being at all embarrased by the gase of the passers-by. He seemed to think it a very sen sible (and economical) thing, and said it was time that Englishmen get over their absurd terror of lwing caught wearing an honourable decoration or a garb of ceremony.

Profits on War Books

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It is reported that Mr. Asquith is receiving £10,000 for his book on the war. Mr. Lloyd George had entered into contracts amounting to £120,000 for his war book, but the contracts feli through in consequence of his entering into another agreement to contribute a series of articles for American newspapers. The book rights in America were sold for £20,000. Almost all the other contracts with nearly every country in the world have fallen through.

It may be remembered that Mr. Llovd George, when in office, under-took to hand over all the profits of the book to charities. He is not, of course, under any obligation to do that now in the altered circumstances.

The Ex-Lady Gelf Champion.

Miss Cecil Leitch, who on three ceasions won the women's champion occasions won the women's champion-ship, and who, owing to an injury to her arm, has been unable to take part in competitions during the past two years, is beginning to play again.

Tax Concession.

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There is a strong belief that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will make some concession on the entertainment tax to which public opinion is becoming more and more critical. The outdoor aports organisations, headed by the M.C.C. are all moving and are especially opposing the levying of the duty on members' subscriptions. Similar action is being taken by the county cricket clubs, who are writing to their local M.P.s.

Feeling in the theatrical world is in-

to their local M.P.s.
Feeling in the theatrical world is in-creasingly hostile. The "Immortal Hour" at the Regent was the last in-stance of its crushing burden. There was a large loss on the production. but the tax very nearly equalled half

From the Astarctic to the Tropies.

From the Antarctic to the Troples.
Commander Frank Wild, C.B.E., who
was Sir Ernest Shackleton's chief of
staff in his last two expeditions to the
Antarctic, has left for Nyassaland,
where he is interested in tobacco and
cotton plantations. Commander Wild
has spent 13 years of his life in the
Antarctic, and it is a change for him
to adapt himself to life in what is
invastically a troplesi country.

to adapt himself to life in what is practically a tropical country. He was engaged on his plantations in Nyassaiand when Shackleton called on loim to join the Quest on the explorer's last and tragic voyage of discovery. Wild took command of the Quest after the death of his chief, and has recently published a book on "Shackleton's Leab Noyagas."



FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING

By the Lounger.

By the Louager.

WE are a great people.

It has just been revealed to that important, wealthy and influential body, the Mersey Docks and Harbon-Board, that only the travery of four-men—a watchman, a policeman, and two others—saved Liverpool and the district from an explosion that would have blown up the whole countrystilling the second of the property of the war office, it was stated, had seen it 20 tons of picric acid by rail from Shropshire to Liverpool to be shine, it of the protessouth. A steam crane as it to Portsmouth. A steam crane as it wargons containing the explosive, and flames were approaching the acid, whe the four men risked a dreadful death it avert a catastrophe that, as Mr. A. Wellsher and send a greatful death it. avert a catastrophe that, as Mr. A. Bibby said, would have caused of property and life beyond described.

The members of the Board must but blenched as they pictured the scenes chorror which so nearly became a trible reality. But they were Britonand they remembered their manhand resolved to show in stout Britishahion that their gratitude was mere affair of words.

Confident in the stability and sources of the huge organisation the courtoi, they clenched their fists, wither jaws hard, and voted for games cach to the watchman and the police man, and three games to each of the other men who helped them.

I hope that less important periodic holds as the Corporation and the general public of Liverpool and the metablour hood, will follow (they can not accepted to emulate) this generous example, and that a general contribution will enable each of the heroes to be presented with a really comprehensive collection of cigaretic-picture. After all, during the war many important crived the M.B.E. for services little more valuable.

Coming By-Election.

Another By-Election at an early date in expected in East London. It would be in connection with a constituency whose member some time ago was announced as ready to resign, though the report was subsequently denied. It is now suggested that he does really wish to go and will make an early announces, to the show for nearly superstance to the standard of the standard in a far country, and he was greatly interested in the changes which had occurred in London life during his absence. But what impressed him most, I think, was not the structural alteration, nor the spread of the cafe-habit; it was a chance visit he had been defined by the ordinary visitor to the Strangers' Smoking Room. Only the Elect Elected enjoy it upstairs.

The New Chanceller.

A conference arranged by the Authors' League of America is to be held this week, and will be followed by a similar gathering in this country, at which the possibilities of the kin-matograph are to be considered. Important questions are to be debated, such as

What are the undeveloped possibilities of the motion picture?
Literature that has not yet reached the

serven.

Phases of life that have not yet been depicted on the screen.

Time was when only persons of low tastes and frivolous habits were surposed to frequent "the pictures," but in these enlightened days even Cabnet Ministera openly attend kinema theatres without having to use a false nose or an artificial beard to conceal their identity.

The undeveloped possibilities of the motion picture are obviously ilimitable; as an educational medium its power is immense. Imagine the moral effect of a film depicting the criminal career of Little Edgar. We see him in early life refusing to believe the story of Soula Claus; later, surreptitionally pauring the vinegar out of the picklejar over his cold meat, leaving the onions to moulder high and dry; and, finally, at dead of night, robbing his blue-eyed sister Ellen's money-box of her hard-saved pence to back a loser in the 3.30 race. But retribution is at hand. Identified by jaminy finger-prints, he is threatened with exposure and diagrace, when rentle Ellen (having herself backed the winner) makes good the deficit and forgives her erring brother. He falls on her neck; they mingle their happy tears; and Edvar resolves to abandon his evil courses and grow up to be fireat and Good.

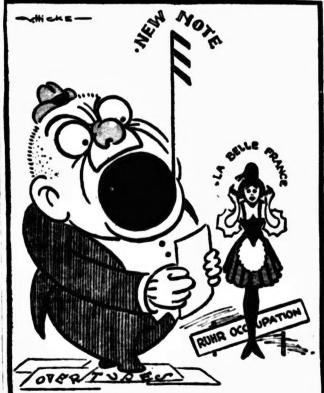
The question of literature, too, is The question of literature, too, is important. We have yet to see on the silent stage such masterpieces as "The Lady of Banhury Cross." "The Girl with the Red Riding Hood" (from the French); Stephens" "Commentaries on the Laws of England." and "Jenkynson Torts" (educational); and "Erc, or Little by Little "(adults enly).

There are, of course, many phases of life that have not yet been depicted on the films, among them being such interesting and instructive examples as Tiles and Styles (Fashion), feature ing Winston S. Churchill.

A Plumber at Work (slow motion). From Golders Green to Liverpool-sk, by Tube (Coloured Interest).

The Bomance of the Road: A Sewerman's Story.

I look forward with keen anticipation to the results of these conferences, which should make the kinema industry.



STILL NOT MUSIC TO HER BARS.

KING AND QUEEN IN THRILLING CHASE EAST END.

DOCKLAND TOUR. TEA IN WHITE-WASHED DINING-ROOM.

The King and Queen spent a busy alternoon in the East-End of London vesterday, when they inspected Queen Mary's Hospital, Stratford, and the Malvern Mission Bockland Settlement, canning Town.

Their Majesties were in deep mourning, the Queen wering a black costume relieved with white and a black tulle toque with jet ornaments.

At Queen Mary's Hospital the Royal visitors inspected three wards, one for men, one for women, and the children's ward, and spoke words of cheer to the patients.

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They afterwards visited the new Margaret Lyle Maternity Wing, which is equipped in the most un-to-date style, and is the finest maternity hospital in Great Britain.

The Queen was very pleased with the equipment of this department.

Their Majesties were particularly interested in a baby bow born on the King's birthday, and who is to be called George.

A RETURN VISIT.

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At the conclusion of their visit the king said he was delighted with the wonderful work that was being done and had thoroughly enjoyed his visit.

"I never saw a more heautifully equipped institution," he said

The Queen was equally enthusiastic and announced her intention of paying a return visit when the new nursea' home now in course of erection is completed.

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The King and Queen were heartily cheered as they left the hospital by motor-car for Dockland.

Vast crowds of people cheered the Royal visitors as they journeyed to Canning Town, and an enthusiastic welcome was accorded them at the Malvern Mission Dockland Settlement.

After inapecting a war trophy constructed by the staff, their Majestics noticed a chestnut tree planted by Princess Mary on the occasion of her last visit to the Settlement.

After tea had been served to their Majestics in a simple whitewashed and oak dining-room, they were brought into contact with the majority of the 5,000 members by visiting the different club-rooms, where games and competitions were being carried on BOXERS HONOURED.

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In the boxing-hall they watched several bouts, and three well-known boxers—Pat O'Keefe, Johnny Summers and Mike Honeyman—were presented to the King. Their Majesties showed great interest in the boxing, and the King remarked that English boys never cried, but always seemed to stick to their concents.

cried, but always seemed to stick to their opponents.

Master Ben Tintor (3) presented a bouquet of roses to the Queen. In making the presentation, he explained to the Queen that he would have preferred to give her some daisies from his own garden, "cos they are much nicer, and I could have given you some roots, too."

Finally their Majesties reached the site of the new building, and after inspecting this left the district to the accompaniment of tremendous cheers from an immense crowd.

IDEAL HOUSING. "CLASS DISTINCTION."

The King and Queen will pay a visit on Tuesday to the London County Council's model estate at Becontree, where an area of 3,000 acres is being converted into an ideal housing estate. As the area is circular in shape it has been decided that the important administrative buildings should be blaced near the centre, towards which the main roads will converge.

Discussing the scheme with a representative of "The People," Mr. Edwin Evans, the vice-chairman of the L.C.C. Housing Committee, said that the first houses, some 2,000 in number, were creeted under adverse conditions, such as high price of materials and shortage of labour; but their incention had been welcomed by all concerned.

An interesting feature of the township will be the licensed houses. They are intended to be on ideal times, places to which a man can bring his wife and smile without being ashamed.

When the scheme is completed the instrict will be practically self-con-

aired.

Withough several types of houses at areing rents are available, there is not mough difference in the designs to merit a sense of "class-distinction."

CARNIVAL QUEEN.

Woking's Gay Week is Aid of Local Hospital.

Woking's atreets yesterday were thronged with hundreds of residents in fancy dress when the Woking Hospital armival opened with the object of raising £6,000 for an extension of the local resident, Mrs. Itomer, giving evidence, said her husband was on the floor, and four men were kicking him. He was badly injured and has head bled profusely. She told the police at the time she did not know who kicked him. At first he was not arraid of Harper, because he "thought it was the beer lalking." White and Solomon did nothing to him. Mrs. Homer, giving evidence, said her husband was on the floor, and four men were kicking him. He was badly injured and his head bled profusely. She told the police at the time she did not know who kicked him. At first he was not a first name to have he was not a first name. Mrs. Homer, siving evidence, and the husband was on the floor, and four men were kicking him. He was badly injured and his head bled profusely. She told the police at the time she did not know who kicked him. At first he was not a first name. Mrs. Homer, siving evidence, said her husband was on the floor, and four mere kicking him. He was badly injured and his head bled profusely. She told the police at the time she did not know who kicked him.

OF SUSPECT.

TRUNCHEON BLOW STOPS MAN'S FLIGHT.

An exciting chase in the neighbour-hood of Herne Bay ended in the cap-ture of a man suspected of burglary at Herne Bay railway station Police-sergeant Sweeney and Detec-tive-constable Isaac scoured the coun-tryside up a con-

tive-constable Isaac scoured the con-tryside in a car.

Near the railway arch at Swalecliffe a man was seen sitting by the road-side reading a newspaper, with an at-tache case beside him. Questioned by the police, the man said he came from London, and had spent the night at Horne Ray.

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When the sergeant went to examine the case the man is alleged to have struck Isaac on the face and made off, jumping a ditch into a field.

The officers pursuen and overtook the man, who, it is alleged, put up a firm resistance until struck by a truncheon.

The captive, whose name is George Albert Robertson, was at Canterbury police court yesterday remanded for a week. It was stated that further charges would probably be made against him.

BUS STRIKERS TO FIGHT ON.

HINT THAT TRADE UNION MAY BUY ITS OWN VEHICLES.

His union was not going to let any man work more than 48 hours a work if it could help it, said Mr. Hawkeller, M.P., yesterday, at Maidstone, in referring to the Maidstone omnibus strike.

If the company wanted a fight they could have it.

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The Maidstone 'busmen had 400,000 conrades behind them. If they would only stick together they would soon see many more opposition 'buses on the routes.

The union had the money to buy the 'buses if necessary, and he could not think of anyone better entitled to own these vehicles than the men who worked them.

The strike has new lasted three weeks.

MR. BALDWIN'S POLICY.

WATCHING THE WORKER'S

WATCHING THE WORKER'S WELFARE.

As the guest of the Canning and Chatham Clubs at Oxford, Mr. Stanley Baldwin made his tirst speech outside the House of Commons since he became Prime Minister.

Mr. Baldwin outlined his policy as follows:—

The position of agriculture must be saved.

Britain must bring peace to distracted Europe.

The existence of Western civilisation depends on the stability of Europe.

No Conservative Government of which I am a member will exist unless it devotes its energies to doing everything it can for the workers' welfare.

"The only means of making a population secure in the provision of work and food," said Mr. Baldwin, "is, while doing everything you can to maintain your foreign trade, to do everything you can in conjunction with all the Dominions to so develop the less thickly populated parts of it that you may more evenly spread the population of the whole Empire and at the same time develop increasing trade for the denser population in these islands, who must have that trade or starve.

RACE GANG FEUDS.

COURT STORY OF ALLEGED ATTACK ON BOOKMAKER.

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Further evidence was given at Marylebone court yesterday regarding an alleged attack on a bookmaker, when James Harper (45), commission agent, Camden-d., Islington; Matthew McCausland (43), porter, Old Gloucesterst., Theobald's-rd. Affred White (36), florist. Farringdon-rd., Clerkenwall; and Affred Solomons (32) fruit salesman. Gerrard-st., Shaftesbury-avenue, were charged on remand with conspiring together to inflict harm on William Homer, a bookmaker, of Brecknock-rd., St. Panerss.

Mr. C. Wallace appeared for the prosecution, who alleged that one of the accused went to his house on the afternoon of Sunday, May 20, and struck Homer with a hammer, and that the other defendant and others not in custody were concerned in the affray.

Homer, at the last hearing, stated that six men were present when he was ansaulted, and that Harper had previously threatened to "put the Fabini gafig on him."

Cross-examined by Mr. Horten-Smith. Homer said he did not know who kicked hum. At first he was not afraid of Harper, because he "hought it was the



A "nunny" setting for the Society children's matinee, to be held at Wyn Theatre for the Great Ormand Street Haspital. Some of the pretty young

COUNTESS OF 72 | CHARGED.

DRAMATIC DECLARATION TO MAGISTRATES.

(From Our Own Correspond

Bristol, Saturday.

A woman of striking appearance, named Edith Baroness Von Lertsch, who said she was the widow of a Russian nobleman, was remanded at the police court here to-day for medical examination. She was charged with attempting suicide by gas poisoning.

with attempting suicide by gas poisoning. Although seventy-two years of ago, she was dressed in girlish fashion with a large grey feathered hat covering a mass of auburn hair. She was also wearing high-heeled shoes on her very small feet.

A policeman stated that he called to execute an ejectment order as the de-

STUNG!



Members of the Committee who went to the Derby to enquire into betting came away favourably impressed.

fendant was without means. He forced the door of the room and found the countess partly dressed groaning in a chair and the gas from a boiling

"WET QUERIES." DRINK FORMS FOR LINER PASSENGERS.

The Mauretania left Southampton yesterday afternoon for New York—and she is the last ship that will leave with enough liquor on board for the return trip.

The United States ruling that ships must not carry liquor within the three-

return trip.

The United States ruling that ships a must not carry liquor within the three-nile limit comes into force this morning. What is going to happen?

The Majestic leaves for New York on Wednesday. Usually she carries 40,000 bottles of beer and 2,000 bottles of whisky for the round trip. Next Wednesday she will carry just as much liquor as her passengers estimate will last them until the three-nile limit is reached.

The White Star Co. have decided that intending passengers should fill up forms, estimate their thirst, so to speak, and they will carry just the amount that is ordered.

If it is not consumed, if passengers have overestimated their requirements (that may happen when crossing the Bay), what becomes of that which is left? Apparently it will have to be consigned to the vasty deep—and it ought to be attended by some solemn ceremony.

Delicate problems face people who

ceremony.

Delicate problems face people who for the first time have to calculate their capacity for liquid refreshment, when crossing to America. But no such problem will trouble them on the

UNLUCKY GREETING. KING CARNIVAL PITCHED HEAD OVER HEELS.

Blackpool carnival opened yesterday with a typical, though unrehearsed, seene. The King and Queen of the Revels, on arriving at the ground by aeroplane, grade their entry by a head-over-heels bound, the machine having turned turtle on landing.

Happily both monarchs are more or less accustomed to such frolics. The "King" was impersonated by Doodles, the famous Tower clown, and Fred Walmsley, the Lancashire comedian, was the Queen. "Their Majestics" were not strapped in, and the King was pitched clean over the Queen and the pilot, out on the sands, while the Queen had his legs pinned under the machine. Neither was hurt.

TO-DAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARKS Rands will play in the parks to-day as follows:-

the countess partly dressed groaning in a chair and the gas from a boiling ring full on.

In an aristocratic voice the defendant admitted the offence to the magistrates, and asked what they would do if deprived of all their means. She had filed her petition in bankruptey, she said, and she had received no rents from property in South Wales.

"I think England is troubled enough with papers without my adding to their list," she dramatically exclaimed.

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FACE TO FACE WITH THE LISTENER-IN.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL AND WIRELESS

The Postmaster-General Sir Laming Worthington - Evans), speaking at Exeter yesterday, said he had only been in his present office for ten days, but in that brief space of time he had been brought into close association with the "listener-in"—who wanted a certain kind of wireless licence to which, under the present regulations, he was not entitled, and who wrote to the P.M.G. personally because he had not received just what he wanted.

Right from the outset he found himself confronted with vital questions of policy which required prompt decisions. The present and future of that young and lusty national interest—broadcasting—was one, as well as the question of Imperial wireless communications. He had already spent many hours in studying and discussing with his experts the difficulties which had to be solved.

Where so much was at stake decisions could not be taken without mature reflection. He was keenly anxious for an early settlement of these questions in the best interests of the country, and he was devoting himself to finding solutions that would satisfy everybody concerned.

The Postmaster-General also remarked that among other problems to be tackled was the possibility of a return to the penny postage rate and concessions to agricultural producers as regards the introduction of a cash on delivery system for their produce.

DISGUISED AS A NURSE SENTENCE ON MOST SKILFUL LONDON SHOP-LIFTER.

Wearing the uniform of a nurse, Eleanor Barrington, an elder' woman, who refused her address, was sentenced at Westmineter court yesterday to 12 months' imprisonment on two charges of shoplifting at Mesers, Harrods Ltd., Brompton-rd.

Accused, who has several aliases, pleaded guilty, and was declared by a detective to be one of the most skilful and persistent shoplifters in Londos. Convicted again and again of theits from West-End stores, accused, before she commenced her career as a shoplifter, was stated to have been convicted for a theft at Westminster Abbey, and also for stealing a crucifix from a church at Fuiham.

WORLD'S GREATEST DOCK.

FLOATING CRADLE FOR HUGE WARSHIPS. (From Our Own Corress

Chatham, Saturday.

Surrendered by Germany under the Peace Treaty, the world's largest floating dock is being prepared at Chatham for special naval work. It may be used for the new British Naval base at Singapore.

Before the dock was surrendered three sections were rendered useless by the Germans, and at Chatham dock-yard 800 men are now at work building new sections. Each section will be 180 ft. long, 80 ft. in width, and over 100 ft. high. It is the most important work of the kind yet undertaken at Chatham.

A system of payment by results is being introduced among the men engaged on the work. The total cost will be £80,000.

By the autumn the first new section will be ready, and when the whole structure is complient the dock will accommodate the largest battleship affoat as well as the two new warships, the Nelson and the Redney, now being built.

It was runoured that at one time the Germans wanted to buy back the original dock whith was towed across the North Sea in sections.

JUDGE AND SHAM DIVORCES.

"EASILY MADE UP."

ERRING HUSBAND AND "NIGHTMARE" LIFE.

"NIGHTMARE" LIFE.

A "nightmare" life was the excuse of Mr. Henry Bedford Duce for not living with his wife, Mrs. Edith Ross Duce, of Coldfail-ave., Muswell Hill, North London, who petitioned Mr. Justice Hill in the Divorce Court for the dissolution of her marriage on the grounds of her husband's desertion and misconduct.

Mr. Cotes Preedy, for petitioner, admitted that his evidence of misconduct was not very good. The husband went to a hotel, beoked a double bedded room, and signed the hotel register. Counsel asked the court to say it was not a "shum" case.

Mrs. Duce said she was narried in Australia in 1913 and lived happily with her husband until November, 1916, He went to the war, and when she joined him subsequently in England he seemed very much changed. She became suspicious, and on May 3, 1920, when they were living at Highbury New Park, N., her husband went away and never returned.

In July last he wrote:

"I very much appreciate the spirit of your letter, but things have gone much too far. I cannot live with you gain as I am fond of someone else and have already broken faith with you.

"The nightmare of the few months are lived forether effect your arrival.

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COMFESSION IM LETTERS.

About this time, said witness, her brother-in-law handed her a letter at the request of her husband in which the latter confessed he had stayed with another woman at an hotel in Jermynst. London.

Mr. Robert Pullen, a solicitor's manaxing elerk, said he made inquiries at the hotel in Jermynst. and found that the waiter who attended on the room in question could not identify either the man or woman who occupied is on the particular date.

The brother-in-law and the waiter were called.

The judge remarked that the case did not look like a concoted one, but as it was so easy to make up a case by a person booking a room and signing the hotel register he thought there ought to be some further cyclene from the hotel to show that a woman really stayed in the same room as the husband.

The suit was allowed to stand over.

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The suit was allowed to stand over, but at the end of the day coursel an-nounced that the husband had been seen and consented to give evidence.

Mr. Duce, in the box, admitted he and a woman, not his wife, stayed to-gether at the hotel.

A decree hisi, with costs, was pro-nounced.

EX-VICAR IN THE DOCK. Waiting for Some Property to be Sold."

"Waiting for Some Property to be Sold."

Describing himself as an exviear, Itesellon Howard Davies (62), and his sister, Eather Isahella Davies (60), who said she was for 40 years a teacher under the School Board and the L.C., were at Rowst. Court yeaterlay sent for trial, charged with obtaining eredit for food and lodging, value &1 lab. at the Grown Hotel, Craven-st., W.C., with intent to defraid.

The magistrate offered to accept bail for accept, but defendants were stated to have no tixed abode.

Mrs. Gurzon, housekeeper, said that defendants came to the hotel on Sunday, May 27, and on the following Monday when presented with their bill, the male defendant said, "I have no money and cattoot pay you. I have no money and return the property to be sold before I ran pay." The woman said she was expecting to get a rension shortly and she could show some good testimonials.

Magistrate: You had better produce them at your trial.

DEATH MARS JOLLITY.

EARNED 9d. A WEEN.

When a maintenance order was suspended at Nottingham yesterday, the husband, aged over 60, declared that his carmings were only 9d. or la, weekly, exclusive of the parish retief.



Take Care of the Pence

"MB secret of acquiring wealth is to begin by looking after your small name. There is always a temptation to neglect them or to spend them

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Annherowing repare a simple mixture at home that will darken grey hair, and make it soft sad glossy. To a hair-part of water add I sunce of bay rum, a small how of Orlex Compound and it ounce of glycerine.

Those ingredients can be bought at any chemists at very little cost, or the chemist will unless a grey-haired personner took twenty years younger. It is can't be took the colour the scale, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub of.

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THE Liverpool shipmaster who week revealed in "The People" ng adventures in Arabia tells to of slave-trading exploits in New day of

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centre and how captives were sold for plantation work.

The writer obtained the Board of Trade Master Mariner's tichet in 1890, subsequently commanding ships of various kinds, including well-known liners. For obvious reasons his name is not disclosed.

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THERE are reasons why I must obscure the dates and some names in this enterprise.

For more than 12 months I had been living in considerable style, alternately at the Hotel Cecil, London, and the Midland Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool.

Then I came a cropper—some Stock Exchange gambles — especially in "spot" cotton at Liverpool. Out f about E80,000 I secured £1,000, and I cleared to the United States.

In New York I met an old fellow apprentice, Captain "X." He had been deprived of his captain's ticket by the Board of Trade two years before owing to the loss of a ship.

Captain "X." knew of something good at 'Frisco, and we proceeded there.

Now, there was a fellow in 'Frisco named Carl Nostead, who now lies dead in New Guinea. He possessed a schooner, and wanted someone to join in with him to nayigate and run on profit shares in the "blackbirding" business—which, you must know, is slave-stealing and dealing.

Ship Camoutings.

First of all he, acting as manager of

British Skipper. Securing Slaves for

Thrilling Exploits

accommodate the "passengers" we had in mind.

For various plantations up the country there was a big demand for coloured labour, but, unknown to the authorities, this labour would have to be smuggled in and deposited up the coast away from prying eyes.

There was an agent who knew the ropes and could fix all the details of the transport of the slaves up country, as well as find the purchasers.

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They wanted another crowd quickly, and the agent was getting nervous for some reason. So we set out again, favoured with a wind that howled us along in spanking style.

This time we made for another part of the peninsula altogether and decided to raid a village as the quickest method.

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THE "BIG SIX."

LORD DERBY TO ADDRESS WORKING MEN'S RALLY.

(From a Special Correspondent) (From a Special Correspondent)
There will be a great assembly of
Conservative working men from all
parts of the country at the Cannon-st.
Hotel, London, on Friday next under
the auspices of the Association of Conservative Clubs.

An important conference will take An important conference will take place in the afternoon in the Pillar Hall, and in the evening there will be a smoking concert in the Great Hall at which the Earl of Derby will speak. Sir Herbert Nield, Chairman of the A.C.C., will preside over both functions.

The A.C.C. is controlled by a govern-The A.C.C. is controlled by a govern-ing body comprising representatives of the six leading Party clubs, namely, the Carlton, Junior Carlton, Conserva-tive, St. Stephen's, Constitutional and Junior Constitutional, known as the "Big Six." Marquis Curson is Presi-dent, and the Earl of Derby is vice-President.

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It is the largest organisation of political clubs in the country, the majority of affiliated clubs coming under the category of "working class." Unlike other cito organisations, the A.C.C. imposes no fee for membership. Any loose fide club officially recognised by the local Conservative Association is eligible for affiliation.

Altogether there are 1.492 clubs affiliated, practically every Conservative and Unionist club in England, Scotland and Wales, and the augregate membership is 260,696. The A.C.C. assists clubs to form debating societies, speakers and lecturers to address the members, and it strongly advocates close co-operation between the local club and Conservative Association.

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Nottingham (Midland Counties), 320 delegates; Manchester (Lancashire and Cheshire), 730 delegates; Cardiff (South Wales), 350 delegates.

In brief, the A.C.C. watches over the interests of its 1.482 clubs from the cradle onwards, assisting in their formation and subsequent developments of that they can become real Party assets. It safeguards their interests wherever attacked or threatened, and has secured for them many concessions in the Parliamentary arena. Largely through its efforts the Club Tax was recently reduced from 6d. to 3d. in the £, and it worked untiringly to secure a reduction in the Beer Duty. It has all its machinery ready to fight Prohibition or Local Veto Bills in so far as such measures adversely affect clubs

The Headquarters of the A.C.C. are at Palace Chambers, Bridge-st., Westminster, and the Secretary is Mr. Frank Solbé.

"HOW A BRAVE MAN SHOULD DIE."

DOCTOR WHO TOLD HIS WIFE PROPER TREATMENT.

CONFERENCE, SUSPICION WORTH £600.

NO CONFIDENCE IN CLOTH DEAL.

that he was dealing with confidence tricksters prevented a cloth merchant, of Berwick-st., London, W.C., parting with £800, and two of the three men alleged to be concerned are detained by the police.

One of the men introduced a cloth merchant, "Mr. X.," to the second man with a view to purchasing cloth. The price was to be £800. The first man said he would put up £200 if Mr. X. would put up the balance of £600. This he agreed to do.

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To gain the confidence of Mr. X. one of the men handed him £25 in good Treasury notes as a deposit to pay to the third man, Mr. X. arranging to pay his money later.

At this point the expected dupe became suspicious and declined to hand over any of his money or even to return the £25 deposit.

He was threatened with violence by two of the men unless he at once returned the money.

Police are looking for the third man, whose age is given as from 28 to 30, and who is described as being of very smart appearance.

earance.

BLUDGER BILL' DRAMA. MAN IN CUSTODY NOT THIEVES'

There has been a dramatic turn in the William Warren drama in Paris. Warren, with his wife, was recently arrested in Paris on suspicion of being the leader of a band of international swindlers.

Mr. Oddie referred to the unestentations way in which Dr. Troutheck had accretly done good work among the proof. He recorded a verdiet of natural causes.

COACHING CLUB MEETS.
Sir Edward Sterne, with his team of blue roune, was the first to reach the magazine. Hyde Park, yesterday, on the occasion of the opening run of the Coaching Club.

FIRE AT WOOL PACTORY.
Much damage was caused by fire yesterday to the wool factory of Meers.
Nicholson, Holywell-sow, Fignbury, due to the fusing of an electric wise.

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FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE

IMPORTANT OIL COMPANIES' DIVIDENDS.

In the Foreign market French loans have shown a recovery and German issues are also better on increased hopes of an early settlement of reparations, while Czecho-Slovakia 3 Per Cents have been a feature of strength on the pending issue of a 5 per cent. Austrian loan at 30, backed by the British and other European Governments. Brazilian bonds also have

Quiet conditions have prevailed in the Industrial market, and prices generally have fluctuated narrowly. Considerable strength has again been displayed by Brewery descriptions, but Tobaccs shares, after early advances, have failen back on sales before the settlement. Lyons weakened on the dividend, hopes of an increase being disappointed. Forestal Lands rose appreciably on the improved increase being disappointed. Forestal Lands rose appreciably on the improved results shown in the report. A heavy tendency has been in evidence among Textiles. Increased interest has been displayed in Tea shares on recent excellent dividends and reports, and a strong upward movement, which looks likely to continue, has occurred in prices.

SATTISM ELECTRIC TRACTION.

The report of the British Electric Traction Co. for the year to the end of March last shows remarkably similar results to those of the preceding twelve months. Gross profits are about £1,000 higher at £283,524, but net profits are slightly lower, comming out at £216,529, as compared with £218,494. The dividend on the Ordinary stock is raised from 4; per cent. to 5 per cent., and as nothing is now placed to reserve, against £14,677 a year ago, the carry-forward is increased from £183,700 to £215,302. The 6 per cent. Preference stock, which is entitled to an additional 2 per cent. after payment of 8 per cent. on the Ordinary, is quoted at about 101, and is an attractive investment, yielding at least 5½ per cent., while the Ordinary, which can be bought at about 80 and returns 6½ per cent. at present, may be recommended as a promising speculative look-up.

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ROBERT SINCLAIR, the well-known Oil millionsire, was

just a clerk in the druggist line in 1802, but he was a sportsman at heart. There seemed fortune-making possibilities

sportsman at heart. There seemed fortune-making possibilities in Oil, which occupied his imagination and sporting instincts, and he then decided to turn his interests to Oil. Sinclair's speculation has made him a fortune of over Five Million Pounds, for that is what his wealth is estimated to-day. Arkansas Oil hadshold many fortunes for those who are quick to take advantage of an opportunity. The land is rich with Oil, and fortunes are made daily by those who are on the spot. The Cambrian Trust, Ltd., who are introducing the Mutual Participation Pool, where 4.55 limited speculation in the parchase of an oil land plot is

a £5 limited speculation in the purchase of an oil land plot is undoubtedly one that is attracting speculators throughout threat

Britain. In fact, their proposition gives you the chance of joining those who are making fortunes daily out of Oil.

£5 and no more

This is the limit of your speculation. No further financial claims rill be made upon you, the Cambrian Trust, Ltd., undertaking the entire work of developing with a tund specially reserved for this largose. A definite guarantee is given to every plot bolder.

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(By Our City Representative.) become more stable will the railway equipment branches by fully employed again.

Desiry week in the Stock Exchange is trained and the street of the stree

Pounds.

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RUMOUR KILLED.

quoted in the market at 43s., can be hought to yield 4½ per cent, free of income tax, to the purchaser.

A poor report is published by Rusten and Horriby, the engineers. Profits, before deducting depreciation and debunture interest, were £91,502, compared with £102,602. There is a surplus of £70,500 kept in hand, but no dividend is paid on either the Preference or Ordinary capital. Conditions are a little better now, but not so encouraging as to warrant hopes of an early return to a normal rate of prosperity.

BREVITES.

Bleachers Association.—Final dividend to passes and the same applies to provide the profits of the general Mining and Finance (Albe Group).—The producing mines of the General Mining and Finance (Albe Group).—The producing mines of the General Mining and Finance (Composition, Ltd. (Albu Group), viz:—Aurora West, Meyer and Charlton, New Goch, Van Ryn and West Band Consolidated, during May milled 118,200 ions for a total estimated vicid of £154,702, the eggregate profit being £37,728, an increase of £3,100, and the same might be asset of the same might be asset of the service pay system superseded the service pay system superseded the service pay system. Perhaps the same might be asset of the sour profit pay system, but these hough was proficiency pay system, but these

dency pay system superseded the service pay system.

Perhaps the same might be said of the post-war proficiency pay system, but these special pay rates represent something extraneous and over and above the basic rates, which have from time immemorial been invividable. Range rates in force at the time of a man's enlistment are part of the State's contract with the soldier, and I have War Office authority for saying that nothing whatever is known of any intention of touching them. But extra pay for proficency, or even extra pay for service trade a recent War Office Order) may quite fairly be roade subject to variation on the basis of an efficiency test.

What Soldiers Say.

A correspondent, calling himself "Viadoo," a serving soldier, expresses the concern of many other serving soldiers with respect to repeated rumours on the above and other points, and, in view of what I have said, it is now hardly necessary to stress his view that the increases of pay given to soldiers, in view of the abnormal living conditions created by the war, were not granted until some considerable time after all civilians' wages had been increased. These soldiers give "The People" a good deal of credit for bringing the higher scales into operation. bringing the higher scales into operation. bringing the higher scales into operation. Medal points also bulk largely in recent letters. The point made by one that his Record Office knows nothing of the new Post-War tieneral Service Medal is rather stomathing. The conditions were given in "The People" some months back, and are embodied in Army Orders 3 and 4 of Jannary, 1623. The point made by another correspondent as to the delay in the issue of the Pritish War Medal to men who served with ceast defence hatteries at home was also cleared up in this column a few weeks back, following the seclium a few weeks back following the seclium a few weeks back following the seclium a fifther. In all cases applications, giving full particulars, should be made to Officers in Charge of Records.

Some Medal Posers.

A third paint may be put in the words of "A.D.", thus—" If the services of the personnel of the coust listterice are considered good enough for the B. W. Medal, why are not the same men also awarded the 1914-15 Star and the Wictory Medal equally with their comrades to arms who served before Dec. 31, 1915? Were there not other units besides these batteries engaged in the defence of Hartispool and Scarborough, and equally in the bombardments!

"Then, too, what about the next-of-kin."

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"Then, too, what about the next-of kin
of the failen neen (about 39) of a certain
liatiation of the Manchester Recriment, in
whose memory a memorital new stands on
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next-of kin ruised out of medials

"The attacks on Hartlepowl and Searhorough, for which the B. W. Medat has
been awarded, lasted a few hours only,
yet the personnel of anti-sireral batteres
in other places were repeatedly engaged
with the enemy for four years, and they
get no medal. Why? What is the difference between firing at an enemy warship far out at sea and at an enemy avaship far out at sea and at an enemy acplane dropping bombs right over a
town?"

There are a great many other similar denia, noisit of which, however, I enter-pated in an article in "The People" of Jan. 5, 1212. I commend then to the notice of the special Army Committee going into the question of the award of war medals and classe.

Fixed Pensions.

Fixed Pensions.

The Pensions Minister, Major Tryon, promised in the Commonsulat after this year three shall be no review or reconsideration of pension awards. He anymomened that investigations had shown that no secret instructions had shown to medical insure that down pensions. The policy of the Ministey was discreted towards ending the continual review of pensions and towards the stabilisation of awards.

WAR MEDALA CONTROL - Wilton Lig. Sectionisms.

PROMOTION FROM THE LOWER DECK

PRIZE BOUNTIES. NAVY NOTES : Behindthe Gum.

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"THE PEOPLE"

largely responsible for the establishment of the R.F.R.
(E., Association—whitch, with its thousands of memiers, has done so much for the uplift of that clase, at one time designated "the Cinderella" of the Nay—that it is only a duty to direct attention to an important mass meeting in which all six of the Loadon Branches will co-operate. This is to be held at the Veterans' Club, Hand Court, Holborn, W.C.I. at 7.50 p.m. on Wednesday.

Owing to the large number of members

Owing to the large number of members who are out of employment there has been a serious failing off in numbers, and the principal item on the agenda will be discussion in this regard.

discussion in this regard.

As, ance 1919, this Association has won so much for its members (a doubled gratuity, psyment of the amount carried invalided or medically rejected, psyment of gratuity to next-of-kin, doubling of pensions, certain kit advantages, etc., it is hoped that every R.F.R. B.) man in London, and those who can find their way there, will be present. No much has been gained that not one member of the Force should be outside this defense organisation.

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Mesopotamia Prize Bounty.

Since the claim for Prize Bounty on behalf of H.M. ships Espiegle, Clio, Odin. Spartan. Comet, Sumana, Shushan, and three horseboats, was before the Prize Court, there has been a continuous rain of queries as lossed accontinuous rain of queries as the continuous rain of the continuo

Veterans' Success.

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The Veterans Corps, under Major Haggard, has been very successful during the past year in placing men from both Navy and Army in employment. For the conning year it is considered there are excellent, prospects for employment, when it is hoped to place from 400 to 500 members at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

Last year the V.C. found permanent posts for \$5 men, exervice, and in the previous year 195 joined, and 173 were placed permanently in jobs.

Under a new scheme it is now possible for men still serving to errol, the enrolment fee being payable by instalments, and the annual subscription is 10s. Men thus enrolled have their namen placed on the employment register at once, so that when they leave they stand an excellent chance of getting work, while it is encouraging them to look ahead. This scheme is under Admirally approval.

regard to promotion on the lower deck. He remarks:—
Prior the entbreak of the Great War, those were excellent chances for practically corpus the second of the control of t

prospects.

Omitting the moral drawn by his correspondent, it should be repeated (having
already been suggested in this column)
that some temporary measure, such as
brevet promotions and a temporary increase of senior petty ranks in sil ships'
complements, would be better than breeding wholesale discontant in the flost.

Entries and re-entries of ratings to the fellowing numbers have been authorized;

—Boys 47, and stokes II. 43 per week.

Boy servants 4, and R. Marines 9 per month. Sick berth stendants 13, assistant cooks 21, and officers' cooks, 4th class, 25 per quarter. One artisan of each of the following classes also per quarter.—Blacksmith, plumber, painter, and 8 tonners.

R.N.B. Trust.

It is with great gratification on the part of all who value the best traditions of the Resider. Service that one notes the Admiralty have issued an order to at least one of the home ports to the effect that it is approved that 20 per cent. of canteen rebates shall be diverted at the source and paid over to the R.N.B. Trust for its benevolent and charitable work.

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As this will practically place the Trust in a position to pay its way, and will relieve the various service orphanages from need, the result is most cheering. Doubtless new the new procedure, by which regular information is to be conveyed to all slages and establishments of the work of the Trust, becomes a routine; the evil effects caused by the crusade against the Grand Fleet Fund will gradually pass away, and its successor will then be able to compete successfully with the organisations which now raise a substantial revenue from fleetmen at the extantial revenue fleetmen at the extantial r

JUDGE'S LITTLE RROW.

"It isn's a man, it's a lady," was
the reply of the constable on duty at
Southend County Court when Judge
Crawford, pointing to a person sested
at the back of the court, said: "Tell
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BOTH WAYS AT ROLLING STOCK

LOOKING BACKWARD

In 1913 the Underground Group of Companies had 1,453 railway cars, which ran 54 million car miles for the service of the public, and in 1918 1,502 cars, which ran 63 million car miles. But then the stock was overworked.

LOOKING FORWARD

In 1923 there are 1,636 cars (which include those delivered since the war) and 191 cars are still on order, which, when delivered, will bring the total number available for service up to 1,827. With these cars it is expected to work 71 million car miles over the enlarged and improved Underground system. The new cars will be far more speedy, convenient and comfortable than the old cars. They will have wider and more aptly placed doors, deeper seats, brighter lighting. The old cars are being reconstructed to yield, as far as possible, the benefits of the new. Everywhere there is advance in rolling stock design and performance. All that is needed is a corresponding advance in traffic, but the Under-ground believes that where service is given there the traffic will be four



"Underground" Armount -----

Under the Mutual Participation Plan which has been introduced by the Cambrian Trust, Ltd., those Oil fortunes may now be abared by anyone, any possesses the pick to opeculate the matter of a few p unds. It gives you the opportunity of your lifetime! It is your great golden chance; an embralling enterprise; better than any Calcutta sweepstake for you to get real value all the way, right from the start. The plan actually makes you a property water in rich Arhamasa, upon valuable land whith will be drilled and developed for you by experts for the small total speculation of £3. Arhamasa to one of the largest Oil discoveries of the world. It has made new Oil history, and the property lening operated by the Cambrian Trust, Ltd. is right in the very heart of the newly-developed Arhamasa Oil territory. Fend for a copy of the "Oilt LAND REVIEW." It will cost you nothing to investigate. A half-peensy will bring to your home the information how fortunes are being made daily. Post Coupon To-Day. To the Cambrian Trust, Ltd.,

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TUBEROUS SECONIAS.

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SOWING MARDY PLANTS.

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have finished blooming, with a sharp pair of
scissors, removing all long and rambling
shoots, tramming cerv plant into a compact
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As supplied by us in the Royal Gardens.

thus made to form a ministere hotbed on which a few inches of fine soil serves to start the young plant on its career. When growth begins freely and get the de-rived protection warmed since the deep will run up the sun warmed since the deep since protection warmed since the deep since the crowfree and freely since the cooler aspect. This growth, step and regulate aboots as for Mar-rows and Frame Chembers.

es growing en a wali or trellis should be attention before the growth becomes over-led and the chances of a good fruit crop

crowded and the chances of a good fruit crop-more remote.

Treat similarly to indow Vines, that is, thin out entirely all weak growths, also sufficient of the stronger ones to allow the fruit hearing intereals ample space for development and avoid overcroping the Ving.

When the required number of laterals are selected on each, and stop the lateral two leaves above the fruit trus.

In this way quite good crups can be obtained outside, and providing that the variety grown is suitable for outdoor culture, and the aspect warm, the grapes should ripen and be of delicious quality.

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VEGETABLE WORK.

Place sticks to all Pras that are advancing, and do this before the haulan tupples and weakens. It is not to be made, and the state of the property of the proper

Plant out Cabbages and Brussels Sprouts as ADAM.

GARBEN COMMUNICATIONS. Will correspondents kindly note that all queries, etc., riating to gardening matters must in father to directed to "Garden." The People. "The People, of Willington Street, London, W.C.2.

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By ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

THE ancient town of Winchester is retting a fine example to other centres in this country. They have a Brotherhood which, although only ten weeks oil, have a splendid orchestra and also a male voice choir.

They have airwady a membership of 500, and the Regent Hall was packed last Sunday with quite 600 men. They will have 1,000 Brotherhood men by Christmas.

If such a record and such enthusiasm were cumitated by every town in the country we should achieve our ideal of a Brotherhood democracy, and a Brother, head democracy spells peace, prosperity and good will, and a step towards Robbie Burns' ideal, "when man to man the whole world oler shall brothers be for a that."

Readers in the district should write to Councilor E. Williams, 71, High-st., Winchester, and join up.

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BEDDING PLANTS.

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GARDEN NETS

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Political Broadcasting.

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I have been wordering when political broadcasting would start. It has now arrived, and the B.B.C. has arranged for several Laisuit leaders to broadcast short speeches explaining the polity of the Labour Party. As it cannot step there, we will have the Conservatives and Liberals following and Listenie Factor.

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THE POULTRY RUN. Checking Brooding in Hens.

MANY hens will show signs of breediners during the current mouth, and to let; them idle time away on the aests will mean the loss of both food and eggs. If the birds are not required to specially designed cuops as soon as possible after they are heard to clack. Ritting during the present season is agt to Ritting during the present season is agt to would, if allowed to take place, put, a stop to egg production for some considerable time. A coop with a barred buttom and placed in a cool and shade part of the popular yard is the lest contrivance in which to place broadly hen. If the coop is absed off the ground the and this coupled with an addition of Egeons alts to the mash daily, will soon lower the temperature of the birds bedies. A few days conting should suffice to cure the most persuastent broading.

compag should suffice to cure the most persistent broading:

DISTING STOCK SUGKS.

I bucks that are being treated for effect purposes should during the present season, have gued plain fost, a suitable mash being one made up of equal parts of bran. Success ground onts, and sharps, with 5 per cent. of fish or meat meal added. Should the brids have the run of an extensive range, however, the meat or this meal most be cut out of the mean, otherwise the brids will be audidly forced. For growing durks is good some wheat, and this should be placed in the drinking trough with an addition of sharp grid. The quantity of grain or mash that should be fed to the birds disceeneds upon the extent and nature of the land over which they run. Birds on a rich pasture require very little food beyond that supplied by nature. In the event of a deough, however, the birds make all actions growth.

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CERCEENS, strong, so mothers wanted, month old, 10., 10. dox; two months, 20., 20. dox; three months, 2., 20. dox. Live delivery any distance lies free.

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I have ridden my Ariel some 800 or 800 miles and therefore may claim to have thoroughly tested it.

The Ariel is a high grade machine, and there are certain joints alout it which greatly appeal to me. The bearings are well made and well fitted, with the result that the machine runs still of life and freedom. The fratise design makes it and freedom. The fratise design makes it and freedom. The fratise design makes it and the freedom is the freedom. The fratise design makes in the freedom in the made in the machine has a great haid on the road. The current from forka give just that attile restlency which makes for comfort, and I am particularly pleased with the executivity of the lumination of the freedom. The first think the machine sould be made a little lighter without in any was impairing the strength, but even as 12 is, it is lighter than many other machines I have risiden.

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THE OPEN ROAD.

A Cycling Tour in Devon and Cornwall.

By "Wheeler."

Lighting-up Time To-day, 9.43 p.m.

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C.—25.99 draws, but 6-9 17-13, 10-17, 13-6, 1-10, 12-14, 10-17, 33-14 and White wins.

Criticism invited:
The London Learner annual dinner and presentation of primer was held at Diviant's, a good attendance being presided ever by Mr. C. Stokes, President, and notation green being Mr. C. H. L. Robinson, the problemust from the Straits Settlement.

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Beforence was made to the effort to provide a Championship tup worthy of London, so happily culminating in the handsome collect then on they the pervices rendered by Messrs.

F. Kalser, H. Fricker, D. G. McKeleile, G. Seafe, S. Dawes and H. A. Young in connection therewith, and by Mr. Fricker in up-bodding London's pretige in national events.

Friars were presented by the President, as follows:—

olton-investigs; 1st. Cup and £5, F. Tesche-ik West-End); 2sd, 3sd and 4th, division be-seen H. J. Fricker (West-End); R. Sallaway (lay) and S. Cohen (Biologh); R. Sallaway (lay) and S. Cohen (Biologh); Interesting withheld ending result of adjusticated sames; 2nd Divi-lend, Charmionskin Cup and Medals, West-End, Brouse Medal Connetition; 1st, L. Greenfield North Landon); 2nd, H. Wright (West-End), and Division Average Medal; H. Wright (West-End).

OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR.

"The People," which has fer so many years championed the rause of berkler and exterrious, reserves this column for brief notices of forthcoming events in connection with Contains and the Conrades Associations, No charge is made.

charge is made. Letters addressed Editor. "The People." 43, Long Acre, London, W412, envelopes being marked "Unlendar." should reach us not inter than THURSDAY moraing.

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CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN.

KING AND QUEEN AMONG FIRST SUPPORTERS.

The great Empire Cancer Campagn aunched a week ago has made ex-ent progress during its first days. In an interview, an official of the campaign said yesterday: "Everywhere we have had promises of true and encouragement. Altogether durathe past week we have received about 510,000 in sums which vary from to £1,000.
"Among the earliest of our on

"Among the earliest of our subscribers, were the King and Queen, the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Roscher, Lady Northcote, Mrs. Stanley Baldy, and Miss Jex-Blake,
"We are deeply indebted to the Profession of the generosity with which they be treated our appeal. From one reporting in Lancashire we have a 1 which runs: 'Seeing your appeal in local paper, I berewith enclose 2. 1 can afford.' Offers of service are untinuous.

"A distinguished novelist and par-called at 19, Berkeley-st, this work as said, 'I owe every penny I have in it world to the Income Tax Commissioner but if my pen is of any use to you, plea-use it.'

"Meantime on the scientific and tical side steady progress is also made. It is significant that a quarterly meeting of the Middlers pital the connection of that distinguishitution with the campaign was a matter of congratulation by the man, the Earl of Athlone, and members of the executive.

VOLUNTARY WORKERS.

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VOLUNTARY WORKERS.

"We hope that our organisation will incompleted shortly and special run mittees appointed to deal with ever aspect of the cancer problem. The primite is to occur.

"By every post we are received significant as it occurs.

"By every post we are received significant on the complete most sure or reasoned and the result of practical to periode, others grotesque, the all ever receiving attention and with passed on the theorem of the committee most sure in the deal with them. Any suggestions based on the theorem of the committee most sure in the deal with them. Any suggestions based on the first of the present day."

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Sir William Veno, in a letter to "The People," says:—

"One petson out of every seven of mature age who does in this country earlier the terrible experience of cancer. Surely no argument is necessary to drive home the vital importance of or ganised research. And the increase the cancer than the most of the amust mortainty is just as alarmour. The last figure to be returned showed as increase of over 2000 deaths.

"The next increase, we can almost guarantee beforehand, will be at least 2,100, but it needs the simplest of rail altions in compound interest to proceeding in the latting in a few years the annual rate of will be \$2,000, with still no line.

lations in compound interest to prin a few years the annual rate of will be 3,000, with still no lin. future ravages of the disease."

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS. SELECTIONS FROM GRAND

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MANCHESTER (239 motion).

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THE NEWBURY SUMMER CUP.

WHY DILIGENCE SHOULD WIN: SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK'S RACING.

Willi Epsorn out of the way we are now face to face with the Newbury Sunmer Cup, the weights for which were published before the necession of the Manchester Cup. Silurian was second in the latter event and is one that must be latter event and is one that must be kept on the right side. He had been much expected at Castle Irwell and has

kept on the right side. He had been much expected at Castle Irwell and has, according to my information, done well since then. Diligence dead-heated for the Jubitee and is a greatly improved coit. Were he not so he would have little chance with Silurian strictly on their St. Leger running. But it is a great mistake in weighing up a handicap to compare form of twelve months back.

Craigangower was an unlucky runner in the Coronation Cup list week, and he is likely to have a clearer course here, but as he has to allow Silurian Illi. more it is difficult to see how he is to reverse the Manchester positions. Manton has done little of note this season, though Puttenden earned a penalty at Salisbury and so now has Set. to carry. But Taylor also has East Tor to choose from. If Broken Faith is fancted Gooch wilt, of course, have a good line to Silurian. Another stable with two strings to its how is O. Bell's. He can decide between Thoughtless (who is also in at Lewes) and Rock Fire.

I have no great fancy for any of the hottom weights, not even Apron, who rain the letty. Silurian earned a penalty yesterday at Kempton, otherwise he would may be considered to the product of the consequence of the product of the

with THOUGHTLESS as second strang.

The Wook's Carde,

A week of crowded fixtures and some of them clashing, will not be for the good of racing generally, nor for the incetings-concerned. For instance, both Lewes and Birningham will be affected on Monday and Tuesday, for the Metropolitan crowd will necessarily be split up, whilst trainers will have to give one of the meetings a miss in favour of the other. At Lewes to-morrow, with a run, MISSAL should win us motiey in the Abergavenny Plate, for the course will suit her. She has Counters Torby colt, unlucky at York, to beat. In the Beacon Selling Handicap my information is that JANSAN must be followed, whilst I expect ST, GEORGES to win one of the Welter races. He is engaged on both days, and if seen out for the Southdown

WEEK'S BEST THING.

Larry Lynn's suggested Best

Thing of the Week in

MADEMOISELLE M.

For her selected engagement.

on the opening afternoon he must not be

THOUGHTLESS** of not kept for Newbury, should be reasonably good thing for the Spri Handicap, and ST. GEORGE crops of again in the Open Weller Stakes.

On Thereday, at Birmingham, the thing may be

The Batting Commission.

It was a happy inspiration of the Jockey Club to invite members of the Betting Tax Committee to see the Berby. It wenture to suggest that they learnt more on the betting question at Epsom than they would have done in listening to dozens of witnesser, and it is already apparent that they realise what professional bottling men have been saying all along—that betting money is retirvested over and over again; in other words, the same capital is being utilized. If a tax of ten pier cent, is to be imposed on all the investments, what will become of the capital?

may be quite a good thing for the Apprentices. Handwap, though there is Royal Hussar to best.

On the second afternoon on the Sussex heights I shall advise the support of DHKOSH, in Sir Walter de Precess colours, for the Juvenile Plate, with Cabbage, who will like the easy course, the manger. cepital? One need not be an accomplished the need not be an accomplished mathematician to realise that the capital could only be turned over ten times and then it would all has a vanished in take, and there would be nothing more to taxtur new capital would be inflicit to find under such conditions. The opinion in rating circles now is—after the suggested mode of operation has been published—that the proposed tax on betting will come to nothing.

An Australian's View.

At Birmingham on Monday I expect
Manton to take the Three-Year-Old Handicap with SCAPINO, whilst
MADEMOISELE M.**
will carry our big bet for the Breeders'
Foal Plate. Then WITTY should pay for
following in the Goombe Handicap, but
like so many others during the week has
other engagements.

The Tuesday, at Birmingham, the best ome to nothing.

An Australian's view.

In returning from Epsom on Derby Day I had as companions an American who had been reporting the Derby for a Paris newspaper, who was going straight back to France, and an Australian. Both appeared to be smared by the size of the crowd, and they could searcely believe me when I told them I had Mr. Langlands word for it that it was not a record. I have always been told that to see a well managed meeting I must see the Melbourne Cup. "The Melbourne Cup." remarked our Australian visitor, "Why, it is nothing to this. And the crowd is so orderly. We should have riots in Australia with such a bustling company. But your people take it all as a matter of course, and do not get out of temper. It is wonderful." The Yankee simply said dated in the records.

RACING JOTTINGS.

WEEK'S SPORT.

I have done with AMERICUA BOY. It probably in not so much that he does not stay but that he has no desire to do so. Never trust a Berby favourite after he acome under suspicion. Where there is amoke there is always fire.

In places where they bet, they are offering substantial odds against the introduction of betting tax.

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authragital coas against see introducing tast a betting tas.
Cabbage and Hunting Song were both winners on Frider that had earlier run unscreafully at the meeting.
Lord Woolavington had no interest in the Oaks, and be lost one taste the Derby in cetting to be so his Scottash reat.
Its lost one race on an objection and won another by similar means.
We shall see many reversals of the Epsoms form during the next few weeks. Epsoms is decidedly a course unto itself.

"It beats Nat Gould at his worst, this circus stunting business in connection with the Derby" was the comment of one of the jockevs in the race.

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It is Mr. Barclay B. Walker's unique experience to have had three of his winners disqualified within the space of four months. On Friday it was the second time that Cho I had "grone under" in the objection room. When I'n upuil won the Berkshire Mandicap at Newberry in April Brownhylds only find the second time and proceeding the running. You must never count your winnings at Epicem until your horse is well past the year. The second time the second time the second time the term of the Chippeter Handway Mr., Irish boped to run Papyrus against Top Gallant to see which is the bester, but that was before the last-named had failed there would be no betting if the pair met on level terms

TIPPING WINNERS.

Larry Lynx's Tip for the Dorby was PHAROS, with PAPYRUS next best. Newmarket's tip was

PAPYRUS with PHAROS the danger.

The pedigree of STRAITLACE; is a really remarkable one. Her sire, Son-in-Law, won a Cesarewitch and her dam. Michen Kies, was the fastest sprinter they have had in the North for years. She hemeif is a wonderstilly game but of winf.

Villars in winning the Durdans Handsan-was not a case of an angel being enlertained unawarrs. There was such a late gash for him that few of the big punters left him out—oute one of Fred Hunt's good things, in facts.

in fact.

It was hard luck on Fred Winter to be disqualified after winning on Clio f., for he has well be the straighter than other jorkey, too, only his second ride of the major, both winning meaning by the way.

Winter certainly aboutd get more riding.

numbed second to him and not have been on.

Noble Order and Cabbane were at the communement of the scanon in the again stable, and Noble Order was restoned the better. It was then railing to have a gambie upset by the etable's cast-off. It will be worth emissionering, however, that NOBLE ORDER was very unline's to bee. Not only were the first two winners on Friday—Kitawiney and Cabbane—by Adular, let also was Noble. Theire, who was second to Cabbane. Adular was a Illungarian horse onned by Barren Springer and trained by Britters whom was broke out. The horse was income.

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We did not repeat our Captain Cuttle success on Wednesday, but certainly came very near it. Pharos was our first choice and Papyrus the second. They finished the other way about, white Twelve Pointer, the only other one given, finished fifth. To pick three out of the first five in the Derby is not a bad summing up of the situation, and those who did Pharos and Papyrus both ways, as they could afford to do, had something to come. I am particularly gratified to know that I was perfectly correct in opposing Town (fuard. The invistery to me is that he should have held his place as favourite—a colt that had never run as a tree-vear-old. Certainly a large section of the British public will stand to be gulled, or they would not have stuck to Town Guard solely on what he had done as a youngster, and even then Papyrus had beaten him!

youngster, and even then Papyrus had beaten him!

Town Guard is, indeed, a pricked bubble. He did not look like a Derby winner in the paddock and he failed lamentably to get the distance. We shall seldom see a gamer, determined struggle than that between Pharce and Papyrus. Giardier says his horse once not his head in front in the says his horse once not his head in front in the straight. Denoghue is of a contrary opin ion. This shows how great a struggle it was. So intent were the majority in watching the leading pair that they had no eyes for anything clee, and so the electrifying finish of Parth, after having been left, was not generally noted. In another half furlong he would live won, for he was finishing much the laster.

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OUR NEWMARKET LETTER.

HORSES TO FOLLOW.

Newmarket, Saturday,
After one imporiant weeks racting we have not long to wait for another, for we shall be discussing the Ascot programme in a week's time. In the neemtine, we can digest the weights for the Royal Hunt Cup and as regards our entiries I shall be very much surprised if PONDOLAND does not prove to be a very "live" wager After his torward.

for this race.

After his torward running in the Kempton Park "Jubdee" it struck me that the Ascot event would be nicely within his compars. He will be all the better for his initial outing and better suited to this distance. Although he disappointed last year after winning the Newmarket Stakes, I have reason to believe that Mr. S. B. Joel has never altered his high opinion of this son of Pommern.

At the moment I like his chance im.

opinion of this son of Pommern.

At the moment I like his chance immensely and expect him to stand his ground and become a prominent figure in the market for this race.

NEWMARKET'S BEST FOR THE WEEK.

KNIGHT OF THE GARTER. WEDNESDAY DRUID'S ORB.

DRAKE'S DRUM looks attractive at 7st.

4lb. and is better handicapped here than
in the Overridge Handicap but I gather
he is subgring from log trouble, so it is just
as well to know that.

Next week's programme does not strike
me as being ver attraction nome races in
of view. and generous before quality.

big chance.

Evander, it will be remembered, was badly kicked at Manchester and was unable to run. In any case I would like him better over a shorter distance.

If we are to win the race I think it will be with R. DAY'S SKLECTED, and I fancy to the winner.

The Croft Selling Plate opens the ball on Monday, at Birmangham, and MiGHT SKLL.

FILLY should prove our best.

EARELIA was fully expected to win at armouth and may be good enough for the rial Selling Plate.

Trial Selling Plate.

BIRMINGOMAN PAROGEO.

In the Birmingham Handicap END OVER
END has a umitar task to his Doncaster
one. On that running he may will.

After KNIGHT OF THE GARTENS
mart victory at York we may expect him
to win the Warwickshire Breeders Flate.

Coombe Plate.—WITT.

On Tuesday, Tamworth Plate:—POLY.

GAREY.

CAREY.

In the Midland Breeders' Plate APRON appeals to me if not reserved for Newbury.

TUTANKHAMEN looks attractive in the Packington Plate, but there is a youngster at CKUSADER'S PET who is likely to be

OCKPIT. who is improving, is engaged in the Southclown Weller and in the Tree T.O. Handican, and be should be supported for the schooled stay CRUSADER'S PET On the SEAS of the Landport Plate, and beside the noted, white BAR GOLD should be fit for the Lawes Handicap.
WITTY is another to appear again, this time in the Stanmore Plate, and is worth following.

inst chance.

On Thursday, Wittshire Handscap.—ramo.

OUT.

The Summer Cup I have already dealt with and so we come to the Berkshire Fool Plate.

HOSAN ran well enough this Fool Plate.

HOSAN ran well enough this fool pre-him a chance in this race, but the entries contain the names of many unknown once that may be useful.

Ogbourne Handscap.—RED ROCK.

GATWICK PROBABLES.

Classick in the Home Bred Plate.

NEWBURY CUP FORM. PAST RUNNING OF THE HORSES ENGAGED.

(Run Thursday, 11 miles).

(Rus Thursday, 2; miles).

CRAIGANGOWER (F. Hartigan) 90.—Reaber two lengths by Condover (1) in.) at Epsom last week, when it did not experience the best of luck. See Silurian. This is a very consistent horse, who was placed in all of his seven rares last year. Is sure to win a good race this sessue.

BILGENGE (F. Barliner 9.0.—Pead-heated with Stuon Dure for the Kampton Park, Johnson Dure for the Kampton Park, Johnson Lie latter over Top Gallant and company at Epsom points to the excellent chance.

BUSGE MURAMAN (R. Day) 8.8.—Implaced to

possessed by this candidate.

SUGES MUSSAR (II, Dav) 8.8.—I uplaced to Condover at Epsem. See Silurian. Previously legism three legitin large Principal Condovers in the Condovers of the Seed Condovers and Principal Condovers in Seed Condovers to the Condovers in the Seed Condovers in

later on in the season.

SLURIAM Clambton 8.7.—Won at Kempton yesterday, with Young Pole (reed. 14 lb.) second, and Bessenia unplaced. Easily leaten by Bhukhacuach in the Manchester Cup, with Bucks Hussar (red. 2 lb.) and Creigingover (gate 6 lb.) in the rear.

THOUGHTLESS (O. Bell) 8.6.—Reaten a head by Peter Rush at Bath on May 20 ld in. 200 xds.), with Broken Faith (reed. 4 lb.) seventh of 9. A very game horse which, if storted, phosbal at least gain place honours.

honours.

ROKEN PAITM (Gooch) 8.6.—See Thought-less. In his three previous rares lailed to attract any attention from the judge-ture of the properties of the properties.

FVLORESE (R. Day) 8.5.—(In his only appear-rance this year dishind seventh in the tireat Metropolitian. May be revived for a longer distance, probably the Contractics.

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EVANDER (the Mestre) 8.5. Has been out on
nine occasions hast year and tware this year
without vinning was kicked at the push
in the Manchester Cup and withdrawn,
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bold to the racting public a mint of money,
and backers would do well to cut their
looses.

Appair (Manchester Cup and withdrawn,
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RACOUT (Watts) 7.10.—On May 22 ran second to Mizzen Mast over a mile and 5 furtongs.

A very moderate animal and one watch should have no concern with the finish of this race.

SESSEMBA 1. Day) 7.4—See Silerian, UnSESSEMBA 2. Day) 7.4—See Silerian, UnSESSEMBA 2. Day) 7.4—See Silerian, UnWill probably be a non-runner.

THARROS Wardy 7.4—See Puttenden Scored once out of five attempts last year, when he heat Burks Husser (gave 13 lb.). Will probably win a race in more moderate company.

APROM (R. Day) 6.5.—Has run on twelve occasions without once succeeding in reaching the first large. This horse has proved in the seed of the seed of

SKYLARK. TOWN GUARD'S "VET." DEAD.

before the Derby inspected Town tousidat Epsom.

Mr. toleman was a remarkable man with horses, and his services were in wide request. He ran a few for himself, the most notable being Submit notable not so much for the class of the animal as for the extraordinary way in which Mr. toleman patched him up after he had apparently broken down soon after winning the Cesarewitch as a three-searold For Mr. toleman he won many races over hindles. Mr. Coleman also took many prizes with his horses in jumping competitions at shows.

In his young days Mr. Coleman, who was known for his ability and courage in horsemanship, rode many winners at jumping shows, point to point races, and steeplechases.

SILURIAN'S FINE DISPLAY.

MANCHESTER RUNNING REVERSED.

A big crowd can always be depended upon at Kempton on Epsom Saturday. Just as the Windsor people always have a bumper after Assot, so many provincial visitors stay over for the week-end. Though dull, we had something like summer hear.

Many were anxious to get out of a had Darby meeting, but winners were very difficult to find. The rumour has somehow got about that Papyrus is more or less a broken-down crock as the result of his Deeby effort. I have authority to deny the rumour. The colt has rejusmed to Newmarket perfectly well and sound, and will se death win further good races for Mr. Irish. Mr. Edge dad not exploit his recent purchase. Fancy Man, in the Kenton Court Tlate, and so Vic. Simyth rode Misdeers, who, however, proved a sad disappointment, being heaten as being the sum of the man of the cold of the court of the cour

Should prove a profitable each way investment:

2AST YOR (Taylor) 7.10.—Twice unplaced this year. Will win a race or two later in the season, but on this occasion the Manton wizerd will probably rely on his other strings.

PUTYEMPORN (Taylor) 7.9.—We the Salisbury (up (b m.) from Groomport and Tharces (red. 5 lb). Taylor rarely lais to addie a winner at this meeting, and this will probably be his selection it well in the handers and use a great chance of accuring.

ROGK PIRS (O. Bell) 7.8.—Third to Criercian in a mile race at York. Previously ran fourth to Diligence in the Jubilee, who appears to hold it safe.

YOUNG POLE (Rochfort) 7.6.—See Silurian. Ran third in the Great Northern Handicap at York (b m.) and previously was appeared to hold the safe.

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The death has occurred at Epsom of Mr. John Coleman, the famous veterinary surgeon.

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AGGRESSIVE, BUT RATHER OPEN IN HIS ATTACK.

INTEREST in boxing is enormous in the United States at the present time, and it will give you some idea of the popularity of the "noble art" when I point out that a recent tournament held in New York or in Jersey City.

All the big matches are catching on, and I am told by Mr. Tom O'Rourke, the matchmaker at the Polo Grounds, that all of the highest priced seats for the battle between Villa and myself, which has now been fixed for Monday, June 18, as it would clash with other sporting events on June 16, have been sold, and that more than insures the purse. Kilbane and Criqui also had a large advances sale, but that was none of my affair and I did not ask detairs.

On May 24-1 accompanied a large party of New York aportsmen to Philadelphia, where a crowd of 20,000 asw a series of boxing bouts in a baseball park, although the weather was cool. Bobby Wolgast and Pancho Villa were the top of the card, and I was naturally much interested in the work of my Filippino opponent. I was convinced that he outpointed Wolgast, and was surprised when I saw that the unofficial newspaper decisions were, with a few exceptions, in favour of the latter. Bouts in Philadelphia used to be limited to six rounds, but have been extended to eight. Referees are not yet allowed to announce decisions in that city.

Villa, as he worked on May 25, was a tireless, aggressive hover

allowed to announce decisions in that city.

Villa, as he worked on May 24, was a tireless, aggressive those who should do better in long bouts than short ones. He is inclined to be incessantly on the stacking end, and any man who meets him at the flyweight limit will have to be strong, in order not to be worn down by the Filippino's constant boring. He did not impress me as being a hard hitter, and many of his blows were delivered with the heel of the glove in a manner that would not be allowed in an English ring, but they construe all the rules regarding clean nitting rather loosely on this side, except in amsteur bouts handled by my friend Mr. Eddie Forbes, and a few others.

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Open to Straight Lefts,

Villa did a great deal of slipping and dodging in his defence, and was quite clever at it. His attack is rather open, and I am told that Frankie Genaro, for that reason, was able to reach him with straight lefts. As I find employment now and then for a straight left, we shall see what we shall see on June 18.

One thing I see already is that it was wise for me to prepare myself thoroughly to meet a man of Villa's stamp. I shall weigh more than ever I have done when I meet Villa, but it will be good, hard ites that should be more beneficial that harmful.

Villa hits very quickly, but did not appear to hit as hard as I had been led to believe. His punct is not to be sneered at, but I thought it carried more weight than was in evidence against Wolgast.

Whether Villa wins or loses with me it is probable that he will visit England on his way home to Manila, and he should be a useful attraction to our promoters.

My newspaper friends hera who have been very kind to me in every way, persist in taking the Jack Dempey-Tom Gibbons boul of July 4 in Shelby, Mon'ana, as ast-up for Dempsey personally and as an advertisement of the oil companies in the Shelby field. The writers are much more interested in the bout between Jes Willard and Luis Firpo, the Argen

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ENGLARIEN'S "FOURTH."

July 4 will be a noteworthy date in this year's annals of boxing in Eggland, as Joe Bockets, the British heavy-weight champion, and Georgee Carpentier are to meet at Olympia on that date in the properties of the control of th

MOTHER'S APPEAL. WHYCHILDREN WERE SENT TO INSTITUTION.

"Don't sent me to prison! I will do my best to find a home for my children if you will give me the chance," pleaded a woman to the Romford bench.

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She was charged with running away and leaving two of her children chargeable to the Romford Guardians. Her name was Mra. Alice Humphreys, of Camden Town, and she made her plea with tears in her eyes.

The two youngsters arrived at the gates of the Romford institution with a note from the mother, saying, "Please take them in, as I cannot find a home for them. The woman said she had six children, and had obtained a separation from her husband at Southend Court. An Illord friend had now promised to help her, and on this understanding the Bench adjourned the case for three weeks, and added they would grant bail if her friend stood. The police premised to en nicate with her friend.

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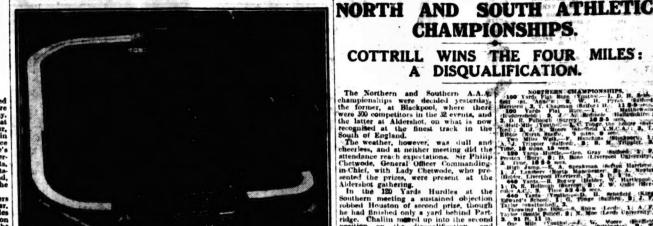
TOO MANY MEN OF EQUAL SKILL: SANDHAM'S FINE FORM.

CHOOSING ENGLAND'S TRIAL

IN a fortagish's time the Test Trial match will be in progress at Old Traitord. The selection committee have appointed A. W. Carf and F. T. Manni custain the North and South teams; in custain the North and South teams; included and the cold cambridge blue, who led Midnese's to the colinty champtonally two ecasiss are, and brought England through the bourt African tour successfully, together with the two most famour professionals now playing, make every strong committee, in company with H. L. W. Troughton.

Variety of opinion mer-roves a baffiner as the vegartes of current form accentuated by the changeable weather—consistent only in its unpleasantness. The three selectors have had much experience. Two of them, county captains, meet on the field almost all including in these sides increases the labour of sifting the material, and personal recommendations as to temperament may decide the choice when playing ability seems equal.

Uf last season's leading battemen, Russell atoms has failed to play by his manner temporarily. The tonic of his two hundreds in the deciding Test match in south Africa did not reacre his health, the tho the hother hand, Sandham, his first-wicket partner during the tour, is playing as well if not better, than ever. He surpassed himself in scoring 200 sgainst lesser, staying at the wickets all day to give Surrey a total of 306 after seven inen had failen for 111, J. W. H. T. Douglas taking six wickets. Always admirable in style, Sandham, whether accring readity or mostly defending, compelled the seventury of the surrey and the slow, and sometimes had failen for 111, J. W. H. T. Douglas taking six wickets. Always admirable in style, Sandham, whether accring readity or mostly defending, compels the speciality famous for their skilling and deary and still \$2. At the Oval on Thursday after lunch deary took 5 for 11 mistings, speciality famous for their skilling famou



Bird's-eye view of Lord's, where Middlesex are playing Yerhshire.

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CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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A DISQUALIFICATION.



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in winning set and match at 0.2. He nolts—
Ladies' Singles Mrs. Clavton beat Mrs. Beannish. 6-1.6 2. General Dreks beat E. B. N. Favlor. 9-2.6 0-0.6-1. H. Roser Barrett and Mrs. Schoplerd Barren beat the Bon. F. M. B. Fabrer and Mrs. Beannish. H. B. Fabrer and Mrs. Beannish. H. B. Fabrer and Mrs. Beannish. H. Brocke Britain Britain Britain and Space of the Northern in the second round of the Breat on the Space of the Northern in the Space of the N

His Regards 0-1. AMPIONSHIP

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The Northern and Southern A.A. As championships were decided yesterday, the former, at Blackpool, where there were 500 competitions in the 28 events, and the latter at Aldershot, on what is now recognized at the finest track in the South of England.

The weather, however, was still and cheerless, and at neither meeting did the attendance reach expectations. Sir Philip Chetwode, General Officer Commanding in Chief, with Lady Chetwode, who presented the prizes, were present at the Aldershot gathering.

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WICKETS CHEAP AT MORSHAM.

Wickets were cheap at Horsham. Notts led by 15 on the first innings against Sussex. Tate did well for Sussex with 6 for 22, and Barrart and Staples between them disposed of Sussex. During the day 20 wickets fell for '08 runs.

Simich, with 107, was in the limelight for Glouester against Warwick. Glouester's total was 282, and in the circumstances Howell did not do badly with 6 wickets for 111.

Bowlers had the best of matters at Kidderminster, 17 wickets falling for 335, runs. With 3 wickets to go, Worcester are 185 behind Somerset's figures.

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LANCASHIRE v. SURREY.

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Lancashire's bad luck, in the matter of
the weather, was again in evidence yesterday when Surrey appeared on the
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PARKIN CONFIDENTLY.
BY SMORT-LEG.
warmer yesterday, the weather conditions were still not too favourable to start at Cardiff, where play was not possible till 3.15, and at Old Trafford. There were some striking performances both with the bat and the ball. Centuries were made by Hearne for Middlesex, Smith for Gloucester, and Hardinge for Kent. In the bowling line some good performances were recorded by Parkin (Laneashire), Tate (Suissex), Howell (Warwick) and Barratt and Staples (Notts). In the first over of the day at Lord's Lee was caught and bowled. Middlesex, however, kept Yorkshire in the field all day, and ran up 272 for 8. Hearne was unbeaten at the finish with 167. Except for the first over of the match, he was batting all day without giving a chance. It was a quarter-past one before a start was made with the Laneashire v. Surrey was made with the Laneashire v. Surrey was made with the Laneashire v. Surrey was made at Manchester. Parkin captured the proposed of the first over of the match, he was batting all day without giving a chance. It was a quarter-past one before a start was a made at Manchester. Parkin captured was made with the Laneashire v. Surrey was made with the Laneashire v. Surre
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WORCESTER V. SOMERSET.

At Kirderminster yeaterday, Somerset, thanks to free hitting by Jones and Lyon, made an excellent receivery after a bad start. Somerset scored 105 for the loss of only two wickets before lunch. Jones and Lyon scored rapidly despite many bowling changes.

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Lancashire		••	88 for 1
Kent			345 fer 7
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Sussex	•	••	79
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MIDDLESEX SAVED BY HEARNE. .

AN INVALUABLE CENTURY.

AN INVALUABLE CENTURY.

The Yorkshire eleven have shown such fine all-round form this season that their appearance at Lord's yesterday was naturally looked forward to with very keen interest. Middlessex, well represented, but not with their best eleven, won the toss and went in on wicket that looked to be in first-rate-official.

Hearne played superb crick/s and had to do all the run-getting. The other basisms were in constant trouble. Twining was set to be to touch, and Hill very sample stumped air wickets being down for 105 wervom managed to stav and to some alight extent things improved. Hearne monotopiesed the hitting, his score being 75 out of 114. Waddington resumed at the paviline and and bowled Weavon managed to stav and to some alight extent things improved. Hearne monotopiesed the hitting, his score being 75 out of 114. Waddington resumed at the paviline and and bowled Weavon in his first was the clear of Guillemot by Duquesses was the large and the completed his 100 with the total at 149. So far he had been an for three hours and ten minutes. Murrell in freely, and when the tea interval was taken the goore had been carried to 17 without further loss. Hearne was not out getting was due to the Eare excellence of the bowling.

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SMITH IN FORM. FINE INNINGS AGAINST WARWICKSHIRE.

At Edghaston yesterday Gloucestershire made a promising start against Warwickshire. They lost Hammond's wicket as 35, but at lunch had scored 33 without further loss. Dipper and Hammond scored easily enough, and later Dipper and Smith got runs steadily. Calthorpe's first eight overs cost only three runs, but Howell was rather expensive.

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Dipper completed his 50, and Smith and Bloodworth put on 65 runs. At 191 for five had light stopped place.

Smith completed his first hundred of the season in three hours and a half, hitting one five and ten fours. Freent score:

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NEW CYCLING CHAMPION.

Included in the programme of the Kentish Meeters aimal race medicing is liberae little yearday. Secoti, Marthero' A.C., who won the race last year and in 152, started favourite, but two punctures spoilt any chance he had of scoring again. Results 50 Mile Championship: 8. G. Owen (Belle Vue C.C.). Ihr. 40min. 9.4-5eem., 1; W. S. Almond (Laverpool Century C.C.). Ihr. 50min. 53 5.5 sec., 2; S. Sentt (Mariboro' A.C.). 1hr. 55min. 50min. 54.5 sec., 1; W. S. Almond (Laverpool Century C.C.). Ihr. 50min. 53 5.5 sec., 2; S. Sentt (Mariboro' A.C.). 1hr. 55min. 50min. 54.5 sec., 1; W. S. Almond (Laverpool Century C.C.). Ihr. 50min. 50 4.5 sec., 1; W. S. Willer Moore-Parent Match; beat H. Uniter of the Kentish Wheelers (one lapstart) by three-quarters of a lap in Janu. 24 4-5sec.

880 Yards Open Handicap; E. J. Kervidge (Catford C.C.). 50yds., 1; W. A. Webster, (Polytechnie C.C.). 50yds., 1; W. A. Webster, (Polytechnie C.C.). 50yds., 1; B. Sec., 1 alles on a 21 h.p. motor beyelp, time limin. 11 4-5sec.

Gu W. Baker beat record for 8 miles on a 21 h.p. motor beyelp, time limin. 11 4-5sec.

Old record Jümin. 32 2-5sec., failed, chiefly due to the wind.

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In a singles and foursomes and with eight a side, over the West In course at Brookwood on Saturday home team gained an easy victory the Royal Artillery Golfing Society eleven matches to one. West Hill was seven of the eight singles matches took all the foursomes.

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WELSH LADY CHAMPION.

After a splendid final match, which so tecided until three extra holes had be played. Mins M. Cox, of Royal David a became as we wish it David a became the new Weish lady champion, defeating Miss M. Marley, of Glamoryan-are a former holder of the title, a short transportation of the first transportation of the first transportation of the first way to be a first transportation proved so close and thrilling, and the tissue was in doubt throughout the holder of the first way to be a first transportation of the first way to be a former than four cups, her LG.U. bandicap having to 6.



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BALL THAT MADE HISTORY. BALL THAT MADE HISTOWY.

Before Surrey arrived at Old Trafford veterdar morning the members of the teampresented Jack Hobbs with a cricket ball;
the inscription on which told its own story I. ran as follows:

"Presented by his colleagues to J. B.
Hobbs on the occasion of his 100 centuries and first against Somewest as Bath, May A.

This is the actual ball used on May R.

C. T. Ashton, the Cambridge captain, has awarded Blues to C. T. Hemett (Harvew and Pempushs), R. Aird (Eton and Clare), and N. B. Sheevell (Toutsridge and Causall The two tret-named are Seniors and Shervell is a Frenchman. Jimmy Wilde's opinion of Panche Villa's boxing in Page 16.

LATEST NEWS

"WET " CREWS MUST REMAIN ON BOARD.

New York, Saturday.